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No Quorum of Commit- Bertie of tee to Consider Purnell's Case.

DRESIDENT'S MEMORY.

-Dritchard Will Speak at Knox-Appointed.

audiciary committee carried she had in tow were lost. individual members of the on whatever to confirmation

arge the appointment of H. A. Gudger himself and to the parties interested. With his Monday morning suavity the President said the nominations would

Despite the vigorous protest of promdent will appoint Dr. Hopkins Minister yel surrendered to the inevitable, but

plimented the members of the Board ing the appointment will be made. upon the high order of their intellectuality and assured them it was that, the baked shad that had brought their Congressional guests.

shoulders this city rests, is the grandto repeal the Civil Service law.

I ask you to do this, not only because desire to make General Grosvenor, greatest man in the world next Brick From the Old Tomb of Grant for Dis-Washigton, but because I want to Confer additional power and liberty upon he people of these United States, to

whom this great city belongs." After the banquet the Alexander Washingtonians, who heartily com-

public, Department of Tennessee, to de-

son, arrived today.

number of fourth-class post-Sidney Mears, Clarkton, Bladen county, vice J. H. Clark, Jr., removed:

Jennie Parker, Hobgood, Halifax county

The chances of "citizens" getting any other points in the Blue Ridge and Allegheny ranges, at noon today. Winger, vice J. H. Clark, Jr., removed:

Jennie Parker, Hobgood, Halifax county individual wants a brick Jennie Parker, Hobgood, Halifax coun- most every individual wants a brick. to eight seconds.

ty, vice R. J. Shields removed; H. S.

RESCUED FROM CERTAIN DEATH.

Heroic Deed of a Detachment of Federal Soldiers.

achment of soldiers under the comnand of Sergt. Powell, U. S. A., made perilous voyage through running seas and fog yesterday morning and reseued from certain death eight men from SENATOR PRITCHARD JOGS THE the tug Emperor, of New York, which HOLDS THE BALANCE OF POWER was driven ashore in the storm. tug was heard giving signals of distress about 10 o'clock Sunday night and a sentry who was on guard at the dock aroused the garrison. inney Made a Hit at Marshall Hall diers saw a light about a half-mile off the island and put out to sea in a whale boat. The wind was blowing a gale and they experienced great difficulty in ville July 4th-New Postmasters reaching the tug, which was pounding heavily on the rocks with two large holes in her stern and the skipper and crew in the pilot house. All were rescued after hard work. The tug is still on, D. C., May 3.-No quo- fast on the rocks, her stack barely

Consular Appointments Deferred.

Washington, May 3.-President Mc-Kinley today notified a member of congress that no Consuls would be appointed until after the session of Congress, and that he could so inform his constituents who are applicants for wants to see the tariff bill put through as speedily as possible, and as Consular appointments are practically all that is left in the way of good places, now the members of Congress will go to their homes leaving the tariff bill

WANTS TO BE APPOINTED MINISTER TO iron grip is relaxing. COLOMBIA.

of the District, would be agreeable to Championed by Ex-Senator Blair and is Strongly Endorsed-Has Made a Fine Rep- tectionist. utation at the Bar.

be sent to the Senate during the cur- Blair, of New Hampshire, is gallantly and enthusiastically urging the appointment of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, a Washington lawyer, as Minister to Colombia. Mrs. Ricker is the first woment Georgia Republicans, the Presi- man applicant for a position in the diplomatic service. Senator Blair made his usual daily visit to the White to Greece. In making this appointment House today in Mrs. Ricker's interest and filed another batch of endorsethe President is influenced by the ments. Every woman's suffrage asso-Methodist church just as Mr. Cleve- ciation in the country, the various women's relief corps, the Grand Army and yielded with alacrity to Presby- auxiliaries and the woman's clubs are rian influences in the appointment of all for her, and most of them have sent strong papers. Illinois, Iowa, Dr. Alexander, of North Carolina, via Colorado, California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New York, have all contributed

Bob Ingersoll says that in his opinion, she is one of the clearest-headed that they had a clear majority in comwill return home tomorrow and await and most capable persons he knows, man or woman, and warmly recom-Representative Linney went to Mar- is the first woman admitted to the bar showt it late this afternoon his position increase. Their presence infuriated woman pursued him, scream- o'clock and the bill known as the "free has had a good effect and the people homestead bill" was taken to be a shown it late this afternoon his position. shall Hall as the guest of the Wash, in the District, being highest in her about it late this afternoon, his position class in the entrance examinations. Ington Board of Trade Saturday. At She has made a fine reputation for the understanding is that it will not be the banquet he was called out and herself as a lawyer. She was the first woman to apply to vote. She made made one of his characteristic speeches application to register in Dover, N. H. and afterward tendered her ballot, but it was refused. The President, Senator with cheers and applause. He com- Blair said today, is carefully considering the application and is hopeful that

PRITCHARD GAINS A POINT.

soupled with their friendship, and not Deputy Collectors will be Restored to Unclassified Service.

Washington, May 3.-The first step "Washington," he said, "should be Service reforms will be the restoration of deputy collectors of internal revenue Judge Advocate Locheirner read the to the unclassified service. The Civil specifications which set forth that Paythe American people, upon whose Service Commission authorized this Service Commission authorized this government's money and converted it statement today, and intimated broad- government's money and converted it ly that credit for the change is due to his own use; also that he made false est people of the world. Now I want Senator Pritchard, as chairman of the abscorded and was therefore quilty of ously conducted the investigation au- conduct unbecoming an officer, and Civil Service committee. He has vigor-Trade. You have given us your shad thorized by the Senate; and so significant a result, at this time, is accepted tion. The court adjourned, as the for our votes. Now I want you, in as an indication of more sweeping judge advocate, in view of the plea, would furnish no evidence. Tomorrow exchange for our votes, to give us of changes. Speaking of the matter today, Senator Pritchard said there will Corwine will be allowed to make a your boundless intellect, your strong day, Senator Pritchard said there will statement in which he will state that he is really the victim of another stealinfluence in helping General Grosvenor be no let-up in the investigation until the is really the victim of another stealing, and that while his deficit as a repractically restored.

NOT ENOUGH TO GO ROUND.

New York, May 3.-Hundreds of people flocked to the city hall today in quest of bricks from the temporary Grant tomb at Riverside Park, which has been torn down. The public had today, of this number forty-five were learned that Mayor Strong had 1,000 of the 15,000 bricks with which the tomb Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 2; California, 3 Statesman shook hands with a number had been built, and men and women, had been built, and men and women, connecticut, 2; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 4; Inold and young, and school boys and diana, 2; Iowa, 3; Kansas, 2; Maine, 1; girls, came by scores to secure one or Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 3; Minneended his utterances against the Civil more of the precious relics. The Mayor sota, 2; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 2; New saw a few of the callers at first, but Jersey, 2; New York, 3; Ohio, 1; Oklathey became so numerous that he was homa, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; Vermont, 1; Senator Pritchard has accepted the compelled finally to deny himself to all, Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 1. and his secretary was busy all day exnyitation of the Grand Army of the Re- plaining that none of the bricks were to be given away, at least at this time. The Mayor said: "The Grand Army liver an address in Knoxville, July 4th. posts of the country are going to get the bricks. Applications from posts all through this morning en route to Baltimore for medical treatment.

the bricks. Applications from posts on over the United States have been coming in for a week. They only want a brick a piece, and I am going to distribute them in the order of the applications from posts on the post of the posts of the post of the pos State Senator Anderson, of Hender- cations until they are exhausted. The \$7,977,000. distribution will begin in a few days. If there are any left over after the posts are through, why the citizens can have them."

When Jones is Satisfied the Tariff Bill Will be Reported.

AND RELAXES NOT HIS GRIP.

Allison Makes a Fruitless Effort to Have the Bill Reported-Democrats Refused to Accede-Will Not be Considered for Two Weeks.

was not reported to the Senate today. above high tide. Three sand barges It will not be reported until Senator Jones, of Nevada, is satisfied. Among other things, before the bill leaves the Finance committee, he wants the worst wools grown in the country pro tected by a duty of from five to seven cents a pound. That means the end of Consular appointments. The President the carpet industry in this country said a prominent eastern Republican. At the risk of destroying the leather he feels that if he disposes of them a half cents a pound on hides, and wants the Nevada alkalies protected. He may have other wants now unwhat he wants before the tariff bill is reported to the Senate. He holds the alance of power in the committee and there was no indication today that his

Although nominally a Populist, Senator Jones is at heart an ardent publican on all questions except that of finance. He is, above all, a pro He was one of the small band of Republicans who, in the Fifty first Congress defeated the force bill Washington, May 3.-Ex-Senator He gave great aid to the Republicans as he does now, and the day the final vote which killed the force bill was taken he did not put in an appearance until the roll had commenced, and in the meantime no one knew where he was: The case has been the same in the present tariff fight. Now when Jones is ready the bill will be reported. As yet he has taken nobody into his confidence. When addressed on the subject, he responds with the garrulity

of an oyster Senator Allison renewed the effort to secure consent to having the bill reported after tomorrow's meeting without conditions, but the Democrats refused to accede. They would only agree not to insist upon holding the bill in committee for detailed inspection after the Republicans had shown mittee favorable to the bill. Senator Allison accepted these terms. It is possible that Senator Allison underthe understanding is that it will not be considered for two weeks.

PAYMASTER PLEADS GUILTY.

Misappropriated Large Amount of Government Funds.

Newport, R. I., May 3.-The court martial of Paymaster John E. Corwine U. S. A., was continued at the naval station this morning, the accused making a plea of guilty on every charge made by the government. This was a surprise to some, though his friends looking to the modification of the Civil believe it will aid him in his plea for clemency with the navy department absconded and was therefore guilty of to \$25,000, he had reduced it to \$10,000 and expected to make it good entirely Paymaster Corwine will thus throw himself on the mercy of the court, most of the members of which have known him for years.

Forty-Eight Nominations.

nominations were sent to the Senate postmasters, distributed as

Gold for Export.

New York, May 3.-More demands for gold for export were made at the subtreasury today with the result that \$1.500,000 in gold coin was removed for

The Earth Shook Just a Little. Richmond, Va., May 3.-A distinct The chances of "citizens" getting any Lynchburg, Salem, Wytheville, and

Wilmington, N. C., May 3.-John W Moore, colored, was today arrested by Postoffice Inspector Gregory for robbing the mails. Moore has hitherto borne an excellent character. Complaints of missing letters had reached the Postoffice Department, and with postoffice clerk here twenty-two years. At trial before Commissioner Bunting JERRY SIMPSON PROVOKES THE tonight. Moore was bound over to the next term of the United States District Court in the sum of three hundred dollars. District-Attorney Aycock assisted the inspector in the prosecution. It developed that Moore had been keeping another woman besides his wife, whose demands for money, it is Washington, May 3.—The tariff bill supposed, caused him to fall from

Kick Against a Reduction. trains scored a victory today. They refused to go to work unless they were paid for over time. ager Martin says, however, that another reduction is not likely

LESS LOVER.

and subsequent suicide which occurred soon. There is no desire to turn the yesterday. Mathilda Riverson, an quis, had a quarrel with her lover, M. Moreau, over his approaching marriage, and an arrangement was made that Congress about to assemble here. in the Rue Faubourg du Temple. The upon she drew a stiletto and stabbed its amended form. him in the chest. Moreau fled, but the ing as she ran, and overtaking him drove the stiletto into his back. Moreau and threw herself from the window. first and was picked up and taken to a hospital, where she died soon afterwards from concussion of the brain. is possible that he may recover.

PLAYING IN THE RAIN-

the Game.

New York, May 3.—In spite of a drizzling rain, the League season was ing" the lands of one State for the opened at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, to- use of another. day in the presence of 10,000 spectators. a most thrilling contest at the end of in the Senate that he had been taken the eleventh inning. Payne pitched off the floor by interruptions, personsuperbly for Brooklyn, and with better ally offensive. support would have won. Corbett, too, was effective with men on bases, although he was batted harder than the closed. score indicates. A catch by Keeler in Champions. Score:

Baltimore and Robinson.

Reds Defeat Spiders.

lefeated the Reds here today in a wellplayed game. Cincinnati could not hit foung, while Breitenstein was easy for the Clevelands. Today's game was the first of the season on the ocal grounds, Washington, May 3.-Forty-eight and 4,600 persons paid to see it. Score: R.H.E. Cleveland21000201*-6101

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Pirates Played Faultlessly. Pittsburg, May 3-The League season in Pittsburg opened today with Louis-

almost faultless game. Score: Frazer and Wilson.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Congress Meets After a Recess Covering Ten Days.

IRE OF THE SPEAKER.

The House Refuses to Instruct the Speaker to Appoint Committees-Senate Considers the Arbitration Treaty in Executive Session.

Washington, May 3.-After a recess

overing practically ten days, the Sen-

ate met today with a large accumula-Winsted, Conn., May 3.-The reduc- resolution was called up by Mr. Mortion in wages in Philadelphia, Reading gan, who asked for a vote. Mr. Hale and New England railway, Pough- desired some time to prepare the re- cans wanted, and he wondered that the keepsie bridge route, which went into marks he would submit. He assured Speaker had not before shifted the reeffect Saturday, resulted in two freight Mr. Morgan that there was no purpose train crews abandoning their trains at to delay the resolution for the mere Canaan today. Although a general sake of delay. Mr. Morgan endeavored strike is not anticipated, trouble is to have a day fixed for the vote, but feared. The men employed on freight there was objection. The Alabama Senator said he had evidence in his that purpose directing the Speaker to The company possession showing that under the granted their request. General Man- present policy of General Weyler, he orders herding the country people to the towns. Mr. Morgan declared that TOOK TERRIBLE REVENGE ON A FAITH. two hundred Americans were among delay they must accept the responsi-Wound up the Tragedy by Jumping Out of bility, but he could not, in the sight of a Window and Almost Instantly Killing God, bear such a responsibility for a French Marines Patrol the Town-Greek single day. "I repeat that there is no Paris, May 3.—A great sensation has Mr. Hall, "I will be ready for a purpose to delay this resolution," said been created in theatrical and other vote tomorrow if necessary, if other circles here by an attempted murder Senators are ready; then certainly very

resolution aside. The resolution then went over actress and the divorced wife of a mar- A joint resolution by Mr. Chandler the Turks would shortly advance and was agreed to without division, making immediately available \$50,000 for the purpose of the international postal

they should spend the last day of his At 12:45 p. m. the Senate went into bachelorhood together at her residence executive session. The session was devoted to the consideration of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, which meeting took place as agreed, and the is to be voted upon Wednesday. Senawoman reproached him for deserting tor Morgan spoke at length, maintainher, and sought to have him cancel his ing that it was a mistake for this country to enter into such an alliance to resume his relations with her, where- the ratification of the treaty, even in French warship in the harbor landed

bill releases settlers on public lands made his escape to the street, and his acquired from Indians from the paymistress returned to her apartments ments now required by law, and also gives free homesteads on such lands The woman struck the pavement head not now occupied. An amendment was offered by Mr. Morgan giving all saly. This fact causes uneasiness, as public lands, not taken up by home- the people believe that the removal stead entry January 1st, 1890, to the of the treasure indicates that the gov-Moreau was taken to his home, and it several States and Territories for eduational purposes

Mr. Tillman declared that Mr. Morgan's proposition to give public lands to the States was a plan to "gobble the public domain." Mr. Morgan warmly Ten Thousand Braved Discomforts to See resented the statement, saying he was not amenable to the rules applying to

Mr. Tillman also referred to "steal-

Mr. Morgan protested against the

Mr. Tillman disclaimed any purpose to be discourteous, and the incident

The Senate agreed to vote on the the last inning saved the day for the free homestead bill at 3 o'clock tomorrow, and at 3:10 p. m. adjourned. Brooklyn00001020000-3 11 4 by Mr. Chandler (New Hampshire) for Among the bills introduced was one000000201000—3 72 the issue of certificates of indebtedness Batteries: Payne and Grim; Corbett up to \$50,000,000 to meet deficiencies in the revenues. The bill was referred to the finance committee.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 3.—The Spiders bama, was agreed to, asking the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to the amounts paid as drawbacks during the last ten years. The Vest resolution directing the

committee on commerce to investigate and report on the causes of the Mississippi floods was favorably reported from the committee on contingent expenses, Mr. Gallinger (New Batteries: Young and Zimmer; Brie- Hampshire) stating that it would be called up tomorrow.

Washington, May 3.-In the House ville in the field. The Pirates had today Jerry Simpson renewed his attheir batting clothes on and played an tack on Speaker Reed, and for the first time the Speaker lost his temper, R.H.E. showed great irritation and some sore-Pittsburg03021100 *-7 101 ness. Simpson got the floor on a Louisville000000130-484 question of personal privilege. Database Batteries: Killen and Sugden; from different newspapers were read, ...000000130-4 84 question of personal privilege. Extracts charging him with obstructing the proceedings of the House. He wanted to show that the failure of the Speaker ct. to observe the rules of the House .889 directing the appointment of committees was the cause of the delay in 750 legislation. The Speaker, losing his 714 equipoise, demanded that the Medicine 667 Lodge statesman offer a resolution or 429 make a simple request for the appoint- 7 o'clock this morning, and it is the 400 ment of the committees, so that the impression of the surviving members 333 question might be settled once for all of his family that his demise was 286 by a vote of the House. Simpson decaused by grief on account of the 250 clined to offer the resolution, assert-death, Saturday, of his mother-in-law, 250 ing that the suggestion from the Mrs. Henrietta Berger, to whom he 125 Speaker was an unmanly attempt to was devotedly attached.

lone to the Speaker. Finally, by a of the House-94 to 27-Simpson order that the question raised was ot a privilege one, and Mr. Dingley t be until Thursday

Mr. Bailey inquired whether the maority did not intend to secure an expression from the House as to whether it desired to consider the bankruptcy

Mr. Dalzell (Pennsylvania) replied that the committee on rules had the matter under consideration; and that if a majority of the House desired to consider the bankruptcy bill it would probably be considered

Just upon the point of adjournment Mr. Dingley asked what had become of the proposed resolution directing he Speaker to appoint the committees. Adverting to the resolution the Speaker said: "The chair thinks it desirable, in justice to himself and to the House that the country should know that opportunity has been given for the con-

sideration of the subject. Opportunity being thus given, Mr. Lewis, of Washington, presented his esolution as follows: "That it is the sense of the House that the committees authorized by

rule 10 should be appointed at this session of Congress, and as soon hereafter as may be convenient, that bills, resolutions and memorials which have been presented to the House, or may be hereafter presented, under rule 11. may be considered as contemplated by the constitution.

Mr. Bailey opposed the saying it was just what the Republi sponsibility from himself to the House. He scored the Democrats for presenting a pitiful spectacle to the country

Mr. Dingley declared that the question should be brought to a direct issue, and introduced a substitute for appoint the committees at once. The House, by a vote of 123 havs to 58 yeas, refused to instruct the Speaker to appoint committees. The House then adjourned until

PEOPLE IN FEAR OF AN ADVANCE BY THE TURKS.

Treasure Removed From Volo-Turks in Vicinity or Velestino.

Volo, May 3.-Ever since the retreat of the Greek army from Larissa, the inhabitants of this city have been in a state of great fear, believing that attack the place. When the Turkish attacks were made upon Velestino, which is only about ten miles west of here, the fears of the populace were largely increased and great numbers of the residents fled for safety either to Athens or to the islands of Euboa. Those who were compelled to remain were in a condition bordering on panic. the repulse of the Turks, but to further with Great Britain as was involved in reassure them the commander or a two hundred sailors who are now The open session was resumed at 2 patrolling the streets. Their presence

> A Greek warship, which is about to start from here for the Piraeus, the port of Athens, has on board over one hundred strong boxes containing government funds collected in Thesernment has little faith in the ability of the army to hold the Turks in check should they make an advance in force. The officials here claim, however, that the shipment of the money s simply a precautionary move.

The Turks are again in the vicinity of Velestino, where 18,000 Greeks are encamped. The French flag has been hoisted over the hospital to protect it from the fire of the Turks in the event of another attack being made.

MASS-MEETING TICKET ELECTED.

Election Day in Durham passed With no Serious Trouble. Special to The Tribune.

Durham, N. C., May 3 .- The city lection here today passed off without serious trouble, and resulted in the election of the following ticket to-wit: Mayor-Mr. Mozes E. McCown. Chief of Police-J. A. Woodall. Tax-Collector-J. R. Patton.

The aldermanic ticket elected was what was designated as the meeting ticket," which is as follows: C. C. Taylor, W. A. Guthrie, C. A. Jordan, John W. Pope, John B. Morris, M. G. Markham and N. M. Johnson.

The Brooklyn a Fast Ship.

Washington, May 3.-The report wired today of the board that conducted the recent deep sea or final trial of the armored cruiser Brooklyn shows that the Brooklyn made 18 knots under natural draught, her engines ran smoothly without heating and gave no trouble whatever. The board says it is of the opinion that the vessel would not fail in efficient and satisfactory behavior under any conditions of service.

Two Dead for an Orange.

Gadsden, Ala., May 3.-Two boys quarreled yesterday at a picnic near Sulphur Springs, over an orange. James Stewart interfered, whereupon Thomas McKinley, a young merchant, attacked Stewart with a knife, cutting his throat. Stewart fell, but pulled a pistol from his pocket, shot twice before expiring, killing McKinley.

Strange Case of Grieving to Death. Washington, May 3.-Mr. Martin

Hebner, a well-known confectioner of this city, was found dead in bed about

by This Able Divine.

FELLOWS 78TH ANNIVERSARY

THE ORGANIZATION TURNED OUT IN FULL FORCE.

The "Personality of Christ," Dr. Kilgo's Subject at the Edenton Street Methodist Church-Church Was Crowded.

Yesterday afternoon in Metropolitan Hall the Odd Fellows celebrated their 78th anniversary. The hall was filled, The music under the direction of Prof. Bryant was excellent. Prof. James Dinwiddie introduced the speaker, Rev.

Dr. Kilgo said that he was not an into you. instincts in him. But I have not come ond, is He able to save? to make you a speech; I come to Is the Lord willing to save? God has

Christ from a different standpoint. He man. Man towers above all the earthly. his life. "In the beginning the word desperation of God Almighty. No won-This is a very ultimate statement, a burst out in praise from the battlevery comprehensive one.

Now there are two things to con- of Jesus. sider. First, the origin of Christ, and Dr. Kilgo eloquently pictured some of Christ the elements of fatherhood were these lost souls. awakened in God. Christ is God talk- Is God able to save men? What is M. E. church South, the second Sun- took no part in it. relations in John since Christ and the hell. There are men walking our and Rev. Thompson, of Elizabethton, and up to a few months ago was a firm

his life. The depth and heighth of a ness. word tells all the refinement of one's Some man may say I can't believe. Week, Judge L. L. Green presiding in the quarrel between the minister and the absence of Judge Hoke, who was the quarrel between the minister and that flimmers and flickers far down on childhood? I have seen men yho would Our town was the scene of considerthe Western horizon of midnight that give all they possess to feel again the able excitement last Wednesday night. was not placed there by Christ. So, purity of their childhood. Sin has con- It seems that several Mormon elders when you come to the final analysis quered in the empire of their hearts, who have been in the surrounding of all this universe you must come to and the problem of salvation is to free country for the past two months Christ as the foundation. In the full- the soul from its mastery, to quell this thought they would enlighten our peoness of time all things will be gathered rebellion against God. ested in telling the life of Christ, but No wonder the Master said my kingof the son of God, so to speak, and declared that "in the beginning the word is not worth a cent until it is tested. The Lyon Racket, and thus clared that "in the beginning the word is not worth a cent until it is tested. The Lyon Racket, and the breth-large that "in the beginning the word is not worth a cent until it is tested." The shorth a cent until it is tested. The Lyon Racket, and declared two months and over, and thus far, in my episcopal tour have given at the large that "in the beginning the word is not worth a cent until it is tested."

God. Christ is the word, the essential rule to any science; you must test it life around the corner of the buildings medium between God and men. The to tell whether it is true or not. The and among the lumber piles. It did not word of God became flesh. God Al- skeptic says it is not true, and yet he mighty threw around his divinity this has not tested it. quivering flesh, but He was still God. How can men abuse or belittle this young man came to me with some body when God thus honored it?

through Christ, but also a revelation of him to go to his room, get down on his coat sleeves of two of the boys. What twenty-four lay helpers and teachers men through Christ. All normal men knees and pray to God for faith and seemed fun at the start came very agree that there is a divine existence. grace, and he would learn more about near resulting in a very serious affair. If there is an honest athesis, I believe Christianity than all the books could I think it is a settled fact that there at the final judgment God will save teach him. him as he does all other idiots. Who I wouldn't give one old colored wo- town, is God and what is he? is the problem man's word about what God has done of the ages. There are men who want for her in her humble cabin for all the store house formerly occupied by Banto unfold the thoughts of God and works of Darwin or any one else on the holdly walk through the great laby-evidences of Christianity.

One of the ages. There are the state of the lab and the hold the stock of Darwin or any one else on the hold the stock. "Who is God?" rinths of his heart. was Elijah's cry, as he stood among the host of Ahab's prophets. It is the can do for God is to go down town and problem of today. If you try to answer it through blind forces there is material philosophy to unfold God. life the barrier of sin will break away. When you attempt it you have only a God of stones, a heartless God, a great physical force turned lose

work; it has wiped the sweat from the science to unfold God. Who wants the

unapproachable God. Suffering huthrough Christ. You have seen this God stand before the poor outcast vealed through Christ.

Jesus Christ is a revelation of man is God and what is man? A man who mate, has no faith in men has no faith in

the glory of God. The best representa- side and not from the front.

the address was listened to with the closest attention.

Edenton Street Church.

The Edenton-Street Methodist church vas crowded Sunday evening by those who were anxious to hear Dr. Kilgo. The galleries were filled and chairs Two Eloquent Discourses were placed in the aisles of the church. Dr. Kilgo announced as his text the 12th verse of 1st chapter of Paul's second letter to Timothy. Paul does not talk about the things which he believes, but the person whom he believes. Hedoes not discuss the principle or the philosophywhich he had learned, but the person whom he had known. This brings us to the personality of

> No one ever talked about himself more than Christ, yet he cannot be accused of egiosm or of conceit. A man is not guilty of conceit so long as he tells the truth. He talked about himself most presumptiously, and yet modestly. He did this because everything depended on him. Christianity is founded on Christ's personality; our reigion is not "Christian," but Christian-

You recall Christ's wonderful statement to Martha: "I am the resurrec-tion and the Ife." So the apostle delares Him the alpha and omega of our as the way it now is, it is a great draw- ments between those insurgent lead

If you take the personality of Jesus out of our religion, there is nothing left in it. The man who begins to talk about his little creed or belief has lost his mooring Jesus' life is the foundation. Every one of Christ's teachings were irst practiced in His life. He didn't ay down a theory like other philosophers and then put it into practice. It is not a matter whether I get to Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trin- Heaven or not, the question is whether ity college, with a few appropriate re- I have the life of Christ in me. It is in His power to put His influence, His life

Odd Fellow, but he suspected that if There are two questons to be settled he knew all the secrets of the order before the faith is exercised in Christ. they would harmonize with the best First, is God willing to save, and sec-

preach to you the plain gospel as to not projected human life on a low scale. ket, something which has been needed other sinners. John, 1st chapt, and 4th No matter who or what you may think for a long time. verse was the text, "And the word was created this world, you must admit made flesh and dwelt among you." that the greatest work was done when John had the most original mind of man was created. God was not workthe new testament writers; he viewed ing on ordinary lines when He created was more of a philosopher. He was No higher crime could God be guilty of more concerned about the great un- than creating me on this plane and derlying principles of Christ's life than then desert me. Everything was creawith the narration of the events of ted for man. The life of Christ is the was with God and the word was God.' der that the angels of high heaven ment of Heaven at the wonderful birth

second, Christ's function. I follow the the scenes of Christ's life in this world. school of psychologists who think that and described the scene on the cross mencement last Tuesday before a large when, it is said, Taylor called him a words are necessary to thought, when Jesus' last deed was an act of and attentive audience. The exercises vile name, the clergyman could not con Language is a part of our conscious redemption, when he snatched the poor consisted of recitations, etc., and were tain himself any longer. He is a tall self. So the apostle, when he repre- thief from the very gates of hell and very interesting. Several of our peo- well-built man, while Taylor is small sented Christ as the word meant that told him that he should be with him in ple attended, among whom were H. T. The clergyman jumped out and struck Christ had a part in the life of God. Paradise that day. The desperation of Norman, Rev. W. A. Boyle, Plato Taylor a powerful blow in the face. If Christ is not the son of God then the effort to savemen is measured Brinkley and C. T. Vance. All report a Taylor beat a hasty retreat, while God is not our father. In the birth of by the sincerity of Christ in rescuing good time.

ing to himself. This explains the cor- salvation? A lost soul is worse than day in May, conducted by the pastor Taylor is studying for the ministry, A man's vocabulary is the limit to have been given up to sin and wicked- served on the fourth Sunday.

There isn't a star was nothing in that prayer of your forgery.

in Christ; this is a wonderful state- You say that you will do this by your They rented a hall in the centre of ment. In "that word" God gets his resolution, but resolution isn't strong town and held a meeting." The other apostles were inter- enough, the power of God is necessary. that everyhing went on all right until give interesting details of his work and John goes back behind the very cradle dom is in you. You must measure eve- the doors, and were standing on the Bishop writes: "I have now been in of the son of God, so to speak, and de- ry power by the work it does. A theory outside, talking to some of the breth-The skeptic says he can't believe, the "The word" is also the revelation of proof is insufficient. Apply the same Day Saints were seen running for dear

There is not only a revelation of God he wanted to learn both sides. I told two of the shots going through the We have fifty-three ministers and

The best answer to infidelity is a pay the debts he owes When the Church of Christ bears down on this old world with a spotless

THE ANCIENT CITY OF PEKIN

I thank science for its wonderful One of the Oldest in the World-Capital of

Peking is divided into two parts. The the province, is further eastward with northern portion is the Tartar city, and 2,000 men, and the rest of the patriots eper and make him whole. You have this are the palaces, government build- Aranguren near the boundaries of seen God upon the mountain with tears ings, troops and the military barracks. Pinar del Rio province, commanding The southern part is the Chinese city. manity. Our God is a God full of love, and is more populous than the Tartar dens and public buildings. The population is estimated at different figures. to man. The great questions are who but 2,000,000 appears to be a fair esti-

It is true that there is not a depth of height surrounds the whole, that of ital. The press, which is gagged, does sunk. The old testament looks at hu- high, and that around the Chinese secmanity on a very low plain. David tion about thirty feet high. These but even the scanty news of the war Men were com- walls are of brick and stone filled in which the press censor allows to be manded to worship God in sack cloth with earth and paved on the top with published is enough to prove that fightand ashes. But even then there was a slabs of stone, affording a promenade ing is constant at the very gates of "Son of man twelve feet wide. There are sixteen Havana. The only revelation of hu- gates in all, and each gateway is forman dignity is in Christ. No piece of tifled with towers of stone, and other battalion of San Quintin, which Col. humanity could be so low he could towers are fixed at intervals of about find no good in it. He gave the world sixty yards all around the walls. These killed, has been nearly exterminated a new sological basis. There isn't an towers project fifty feet from the outer in several engagements with the insurnot originate in Christ's life. I have gateways have in front of them a for- eral Weyler, intending to defeat the eard religious cranks denounce hu- tification of a semi-circular shape, so guerrilla warfare of the Cubans with

The Tartar city is divided into three 100 soldiers each and fight with without place him. Put him on the cross and its own wall, and each inside of anoth-He will look down on the gambling er. The innermost of these is the pro-crowd and pray God to forgive them. hibited city, and contains the imperial plans prepared by Rodriguez and Ar-Christ also showed what man could palaces and officers. Its circumfer- anguren, and few men have escaped After His great life of usefulness ence is nearly two miles; the wall is cov- the machetes of the Cubans. Without tee of the Democratic Honest-Money He left this earth, and gathering a ered with imperial-yellow tiles, which a thorough knowledge of the country League, sailed Saturday on the Umbria. waiting cloud about Him, he ascended to His kingdom, saying: "I go to prepare a place for you."

Dr. Kilgo closed with advice to the order as they entered their 79th year. The hall was completely crowded, and the left this is earth, and gathering a thorough knowledge of the country at thorough knowledge of the country and embarrassed by the rural noncombatants, who hate the Spaniards on account of the persecution ordered by Geenral Weyler, the Spanish soldiers wandered about as if in the dark, while the Cubans were constantly kept.

League, sailed Saturday on the Umbria. It is object will be to investigate the combatants, who hate the Spaniards on account of the persecution ordered by Geenral Weyler, the Spanish soldiers wandered about as if in the dark, while the Cubans were constantly kept.

SALUTE THAT GREETED TWO MORMON MISSIONARIES.

Pistol Shots Add to the Diversion-Lumber Yards a Source of Danger-Court in Wa-

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Elk Park, N. C. May 3. Messrs. Long, King and Fawcett,

een stirring up trade in our town the The streets have all been re-ditched work. and cleaned up and put in trim for the ummer season.

elect a Mayor and five aldermen for least 10,000 men. Yesterday near Sanc the ensuing year.

the citizens of having the aldermen suffered severe losses while fighting declare the lumber yards in town a aginst Aleman. Banderas and Robau nuisance, and have the lumber moved are encamped in La Siguanea, and La farther out of town. It certainly would Lucha and Diaria de la Marina re be a good move in the right direction, ported yesterday also several engageback to the town, as it is not only ers and the Spanish columns. very unhealthy, but it obstructs the view of the business houses, and is very dangerous in case of fire. Should forma, a few miles west of the Jucarothe lumber once catch on fire, the whole Moron trocha. town would be doomed.

White & Wilcox have moved into their new store house in the upper end

C. F. Carrier, of Elizabethton, Tenn., was in town last week and made a contract for a lot of oak lumber. The Whiting Lumber Company of

oranch yard at this place, have re- W. Hanson Bean and one of his clos ently located a yard at Elizabethton, est friends. Edward Taylor, on Friday Tenn., and will shortly put up large evening. The lie was passed, and Dr mills and dry houses. This will be a Bean struck his opponent in the face great advantage to the lumber men on Dr. Bean is the pastor of St. Mary's this railroad, and furnish a home mar- Protestant Episcopal church at Key

own a few days ago looknig up the reflecting on his character. Taylor de umber trade. The East Tennessee and Western authority was, and was informed that

North Carolina Railroda are having Dr. Bean had said so. their passenger cars re-painted at It was suggested that the men visit Johnson City.

week, as the weather has been so porch of their rector's house and Dr. pretty that everybody has been busy Bean stood inside the door, Taylor ac with their gardens. A great many of cused the clergyman of being a lying the boys have taken advantage of the tale bearer. pretty weather and have been fishing or the speckled beauties.

streets who are already lost; their souls Tenn. Children's Day will also be ob- friend of the clergyman. Every morn-

no larger than the Greek language. a little child, you said your evening sick. We learn that a mulatto was his pupil has set the neighbors guessing as to what caused the severance of the teen years for rape, and two boys sent bond of friendship between the two

ple in regard to the Mormon doctrine. that everyhing went on all right until the meeting was over. They had shut the condition of that country. The millinery just received be filled with eggs, and two tall Latter my time to Liberia and Sierre Lone stop at eggs being thrown, but it seems needs and deserves the sympathy and The gospel must vindicate itself. A and several bystanders were hit by the sibilities are great. The work of th young man came to me with some flying missiles, one of whom drew a work on the evolution of Christianity: pistol and fired into the crowd of boys. Methodist Episcopal church in Liberia includes three institutions of learning.

J. R. Pritchard has moved into the

WEYLER'S IDEA OF PEACE.

20,000 Patriots Fighting Daily In the "Pacified" Region.

derstand how General Weyler dares to announce the pacification of the provinces of Santa Clara, Matanzas, Ha-It is a notorious fact that in this province the insurgents are more than 8,000 strong and well provided with arms and ammunition. Around Mamany of the small towns around Punta

Aranguren are so well known and their so generally that the unexpetced declaration of General Weyler has been A wall separates the Tartar from the admitted to be a lie even by the more Chinese city, and a wall of varying uncompromising Spaniards in the cap-

nanity and say they were doing it for that the gate must be entered from the similar tactics, ordered the San Quin-

command of Col. Cirujeda in February last only 150 remain. The battalion has been now reorganized with troops from other detachments and the guerrilla system abandoned by the Span-

In Pinar del Rio province the insurgents are about 5,000 strong. They are not confined to the Sierra de Organos Mountains, as the official Spanish reports say, but are scattered from San Antonio Cape to Mariel. Vidal Ducasse, their best leader, is fighting the Spanish coulmns every day.

General Pedro Betancourt is in command of the Cuban forces in Matanzas for the price, which only \$50 00. vell-known knights of the grip, have province. He has organized his army so thoroughly that he has been complimented by General Gomez for his

In Santa Clara province Generals Gomez, Quintin Banderas, Lacret, Ale-There will be an election Tuesday to man and Robau are operating with at ti Spiritus there was an engagement There is a good deal of talk among in which the columns of General Lugue General Gomez is still operating suc cessfully around the estate La Re-

PUNCHES HIS BEST FRIEND.

Young Student Accused of Slander, Inves tigates Charge, and Fight Follows.

New York, May 3.-Tongues are wag ging in Keyport and Mattawan, N. J. Philadelphia, who formerly had a over an encounter between the Rev B. W. McClennan, a prominent lum- when he met Charles D. Hendrickson, erman from New York city, was in who accused him of having said things manded to know who Hendrickson's

the clergyman. They did so, and, while Trade has been very quiet the past Taylor and Hendrickson stood on the

Angry words were used on both sides and soon the lie was passed. Montezuma Academy held its com- clergyman tried to hold himself in, but Dr. Bean went into his house. Hen-

ing Taylor used to drive from Mata-It was court week at Boone last wan, where his home is, to Keyport to Or apply to local agents.

METHODIST MISSIONS IN AFRICA.

Bishop Hartzell Writes Interestingly of H Troubles

Washington, May 3.—Letters received here from Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, of Cincinnati, from Freetown, Sierre Leone, bearing date of March 30th, Africa two months and over, and thus I made a thorough visitation of the four hundred miles of Liberian coast and the ladies are in-I made a thorough visitation of th and the principal places. That republi or seventy-seven in all.

"I shall shortly sail on the steamer Boma for the Congo to visit our mis-Loanda, Angola, and out 250 miles in the interior, to hold the Congo mission South Africa and up the east coas to study the condition and needs plan is now to continue up the eas coast to study the methods and sults of mission work in eastern Central Africa and claration than ever before. tral Africa and along the Mediterra nean. I expect to return to the west coast by next January, and hold three conferences in Liberia and Angola again, and then return to America and report. By January, 1899. I hope to be vana, and Pinar del Rio, when at least in the field again with reinforcements of helpers and money.'

Resolutions of Pasnect.

Endowment Rank Knights of Pythias, Office of Board of Control. Chicago, Ill., April 22, 1897. To the Order Universal:

Resolved, That in the death of our missively to the will of the Suprem Chancellor of the Universe, we will miss his wise counsel, his genial companionship, and that unswerving devotion ther Park and to extend to his bereaved afflicton our sincerest sympathy, and our order in his Grand Domain, who have so greatly honored our brother and who have been in his death thus bereft and deprived of his earnest Resolved, That a copy of these reso

utions be furnished Brother Park, and the same be given to the Pythian press for publication.

H. B. STOLTE, Secretary Board of Control.

New York, May 3.-General Lloyd Bryce. Chairman of a Special Commit-

aware of the whereabouts of the enemy. Of the 1,000 soldiers under command of Col. Cirujeda in February

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Literary Matters Claim the Attention of Students.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT YOUNG MEN'S American Life. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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examinations has been intil next Saturday. ount of the meeting of the

tween the Dialectic and Philcieties took place in the represented by a sopho-

J. N. Baggett, '00; W Wright, '97, President of De-D. W. Connor, '99, Secretary

favor of the "Phi." debaters. Barbee, the present incumbent,

is generally no politics in the Mayor Barbee's good record will warp its judgment, and is unfair to a for the strangers. in his re-election. The question distinguished citizen of the State. graded school will also be voted

Paul Whitehead, D. D., of Richoccupied the pulpit at the Methristian Association held ser-

PROGRAMME. lospel Hymns, No. 82. er-Prof. Butler. pture Reading-J. K. Pfohl.

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Song-Glee Club Quartette. Conference"-C. H. Johnson.

lessrs. H. G. Connor, Jr., and David here Thursday for Athens. senior speaking came off Satur-

erica in Civilization—David Baird lict Between Knowing and Feelnald McIver. Growth of Law-Sylvester

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The school rules make tardiness a hundred words. These are are preserved. They have sufficient cause for expulsion. I am

wer-"The Origin and Dethe Judicial System.

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of Geology to Ariculture." J. S. Williams The Importance of the Study of Grek. J. S. Wray-"Brns and Whitman as Poets of Nature and Naturalism.

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The News and Observer's Unfairness To the Editor of Tie Tribune.

An article in Sublay's News and Observer in reference to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics is so unfair ilege of answering it through the columns of your paper

N. C., May 3.-The very poor grace from the News and o'clock, Greenwich time, which would Observer to attack fr. Hamrick (in his be noon in Washington. will begin May 18 and absence from the cty) for attempting to (so it claims) have the act of 1868, rain, the "field day" was chapter 113, so construed as to allow \$900 additional to his office, when A Rich Georgia Farmer Taken in by Sharpone of its own gaders, a man Club your correspondent that his party has dlighted to lly failed to give the credit honor and endorse, introduced a bill of creating the office of Inspector of ing young men who registered from tary Gage has requested the resigna-Blood in Hamlet," to Mr. Mines (with the heat of the Bureau of New York city, reached here a few tion of Supervising Architect William Heel" says that Mr. Brod- lowing \$5,000 to cover the expenses in- days ago and one of them sent a tele- A. Aiken of the Treasury department was probably the best read curred by this new office. The News gram to Philip Jackson, the wealthiest The supervisor's office has for mor club during the whole ses- and Observer never condemned this at- cotton planter in Sumter county, asktempted "extravagance," but when the Legislature passed the bill, after striking out the \$5,000 appropriation called for in this act, it sets to work, on the Friday evening. Each plea of economy, to condemn an atpropriation of \$500, while apparently, a freshman. The debaters during the Legislature, a Democratic office holder, in the same department, was to have an extra \$5,000 to cover the expenses of his new office, it was silent, because then one of its own leaders intended to open as soon as they sold vas to receive the benefit of the change. It is apparent to all fair minded men, that when a paper is agreeable to one of its own party receiving \$5,committee rendered their decis- 000 from the State for a certain work, Then he turned over to the strangers and then, when one of a different politannual election for mayor and ical party, although in the same office, \$5,000 more. The strangers took an exoners of the town takes place asks for not \$5,000, but \$990, and is conpress train north and their victim L. Mullin took charge of the postoffice The candidates are: Messrs. demned and held up to ridicule for brought his bricks to Atlanta, where asking only one-fifth of the sum that an assayist informed him that they Mr. Youngblood has moved to Charhis predecessor demanded, it is plainthat were an unusually good quality of

Mr. Lacy, the late Commissioner, Its advocates have made a used the entire appropriation given by fight for it; but its enemies the State to his department in the diseen no less active, and the con- charge of the duties of his office. Now ill no doubt be close one way or Mr. Hamrick has not only to discharge the same duties as those of Mr. Lacy, but in addition he has to inspect the mines and quarries (under the act of 8th. yesterday morning 1897, creating him inspector), of which there are hundreds in this State; givhe evening, the University Young ing also the labor employed, the quanthe law requires him to give every-thing of interest to the public that pertains to the mining industry of this

wealth, in the Union, and with hun- Work easy and satisfactory. dreds of miles of travel before him, the inspector, with the labor and work of two departments instead of one on his shoulder, is attacked by the News and Observer in its sudden effort to ocial and Spiritual Significance of save the people's money, and it expects Mr. Hamrick to do the work of two departments with the appropriation of

The News and Observer must have Smith, who are the debaters elected a very poor opinion of its readers if it ersity of Georgia at Athens, will real news-articles like that on Mr. ing their merits. Hamrick. A paper may manage to keep its readers for awhile with such boilers, saw mills, cotton gins, presses, &c. Although all did well, still we articles in its columns as the one mennot attempt to give an outline tioned, but just as surely as that which ir orations, as each one of them is noble overcomes in the end that speak again at commencement. which is base-just so surely will its subjects and speakers were as readers fall from its support, and like Relation of Government to Free- rats which leave a sinking ship—leave it to the fate which its unjust policy has entitled it to find.

to find. Respectfully. W. V.. H.

Our Schools. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Apropos of comments made a fev days ago on the management of our eniors, who do not deliver an city schools and particularly the in-May I, are required to hand in crease of expenses against decrease of egistrar on or before that day pupils, I would be glad to touch on

kept since Hinton James' thesis induced to inquire what is tardiness: Work of the Sun." The old No instructor should be foolish enough will no doubt continue for to think that the forcible prevention of of the senior class, with of their theses is as follows: doors, it is simply converted into ab sentedsm. To dispossess a pupil of "The Beginnings of Scien-right or ownership to a place in the school when, perhaps, his lateness, (apparent tardiness) is unavoidable, is utterly wrong. The arithmetic which Haywood-"Relation of Mind to is propised is lost and the child is sent out into the world as cheated. The child is also discouraged because he or she is not allowed to be in the Howard-"The Hanseatic "Grand Display," which is given, (after much preparation), to make the hnson—"Organization." like degree of hardness, have been Kluttz, Jr.—"The Literary mastered for ready use. The pupils are given just so much to do, and it must be done in just such a way. No matter how fertile the teacher's brain might be in methods and appliances; no matter if she could do the same work in half the time, and more thoroughly, she must obey the manipula-tions of the machine. This I call "ma-McNainy—"Two Systems of chine teaching," the superintendent

turning the "crank." Boards of education, now-a-days, seem to have abandoned the duties imposed upon them by law, and the superintendents superintend the boards drews-"Iron Ores of North quite as much as they do the schools, and it is often wondered if any of the members of the boards know anything to the Advancement of of the actual workings of the schools: or know that through expulsion from Broddie-"A Southern Puri- teachings." There has been unneces are, I repeat, cheated and discouraged.

In a later communication I may have ndler-"Mrs. Browning and something to say about "uniformity of school books necessary to successful teachings. There has been unneces-Connor, Jr.—"North Caro-French and Indian Way" sary and expensive book buying, but, these costly "experiments," regardless French and Indian War." of hard times, or the protests of pat-"The Character and rons, are too unimportant matters for superintendents to consider. We re-Craige—"Possibilities of the peat, our schools are sadly in need of common-sense supervision. H. H. ROBERTS.

nkley-"Dramatic Elements Reports of Damage Exaggerated. San Francisco, Cal., May 3.—The re-Eatman - The True Lan- ports of damage to the Fresno raisin crop seems to be exaggerated. Trust-Edgerton-"Mountains; Their worthy estimates place the yield at 4,000 cars, or 40,000 tons.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Arrangements for the Game to be Dlayed They Represent the Heads of Animals in by Atlantic Cable.

Washington, May 3.-Representative Pearson was advised to-day that Mr. many departures in style as articles of F. W. Wilson, member of Parliament attire supposed to be more distinctly B. W. Westor-"Schiller's Dramatic been selected as the fifth member of umbrella must always match the gown ing number of chess players of the their stret gowns-a costly fancy, but tives. Mr. Wilson is the author of for those who can afford it. A purple President of the Newspaper Society of purple silk, lined with silk of pale cathe United Kingdom in 1894. The other nary color, for the lining of the new members are Hon. Horace Curzon umbrella is always of a different shade Plunkett, member for the South divis- A green gown demands an umbrella of ion of Dublin county; Mr. Atherley sapphire, lined with turquoise, and so Jones, author of the "Miner's Manual," and member for the Northwest division brother of the late Charles tSewart more elaborate than ever, but newer Parnell and member for South Meath, than these is the handle made to rep the Camberne division of Cornwall.

gests May 6th or May 11th as suitable dogs and cats, and which are always days for the match. Postmaster Pike, after a strikingly realistic fashion. others Handed in Typewritten that I hope you wil allow me the priv- of the House of Commons, Mr. Pearson says, has arranged for a special wire. The telegraph operator detailed for the It strikes me that it comes with a It is suggested that play begin at 5 service will be a practical chess player.

BOUGHT A GOLD BRICK.

Macon, Ga., May 3.-Two good-looking him to come at once to this city result of this investigation that led t to look into a good investment. Jack- the request for Mr. Aiken's resigna son is as shrewd as he is rich, but in tion. It is known, however, that Senthis case he swallowed the bait and ators Platt, Quay and Proctor have came on at once. The strangers treated during the last three or four weeks

They told of owning a mine in a secluded spot in Nevada, which they the impression prevails that they have enough bricks to get the machinery. trol the appointment of Mr. Aiken Jackson applied some old-fashioned tests of his own to the bricks and satis-\$6,500 in cold cash, and a check for paper is so sunk in political prejudice brass. He had payment stopped on his and it is generally believed that it allows its political passions to check, and notified the police to look general merchandise, and is a true-

Call for a Silverite Convention.

Correspondence solicited.

Cincinnati, May 3.—A call was issued today for a convention of free silver Republicans of Ohio in Cincinnati. June 1st, next, to elect delegates to the He comes into the office, therefore National Free Silver convention June with previous experience. He is

NOVEL UMBRELLA HANDLES.

which will compete with a correspond- umbrellas made up in just the shade of United States House of Representa- surely a pretty one to be commended 'Our Natonal Debt," etc., and was tailor gown requires an umbrella of

In the matter of handles there are still of Durham; Mr. Howard Parnell, elder greater novelties. The jeweled ones are more elaborate than ever, but newer and Mr. Arthur Strauss, member for sent the head of an animal. Faddish Incorporated With a Capital Stock of \$20,000 he Camberne division of Cornwall.

A cable message to Mr. Pearson sug-Daintier perhaps are the handles made in the form of small bonbonierres, which the younger women are particularly pleased with. It is said to be particularly diverting when one is left alone with one's umbrella to be able to open the handle and extract a sweetmeat.

RESIGNATION REQUESTED

Supervising Architect Most Step Down

Washington, D. C., May 3.-Secreand the officials say that it was th him royally and introduced him to exerted their united influences with a satchel full of yellow metal, which the administration to have this office they said contained real gold bricks. taken from the civil service list; and now that Mr. Aiken is to be removed won their fight, or, at least, will con

New Postmaster at Huntersville.

Special to The Tribune.

Mr. Mullin is a merchant, dealing in blue Republican. He is popular and well-liked, and got the office with comparative ease. The new postmaster moved to Huntersville from Randle burg, where he was postmaster under President Harrison's administration progressive young man of 31 years.

ity of minerals mined and, in fact, Champion largoding loughed laching

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1897.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer reports to Parliament that revenue of about twelve and a half a Cleveland administration.

The Reform Club banquet, for the were observed elsewhere. front for a Presidential candidate for plan for a universal postal treaty nattempt at suicide.

The New Bern Journal devotes a column of its valuable space to a reply to a paragraph in The Tribune. But it neglects to answer our question, viz: pause for a reply: that is to say, we are still pausing for a reply, having already paused a week or thereabouts. We trust that the Journal will not dodge this burning question.

According to the report of Ohio's la bor commissioner, there are now in the city of Cleveland only 6,000 idle men where there were 16,000 to 18,000 a year ago. The same proportion was found also in Cincinnati. This, of course, according to free traders and free siltion of returning prosperity. Perhaps the other 12,000 men have moved to China and Mexico, where they still have free silver.

lution for an investigation into the sippi floods. If the Senator shall fortunately run up against this paragraph ject. The causes of the floods are the fits derived from membership in this excessive rains which occur in the val- great postal family, and that she will taries; the only remedy for them is to either stop the rains or the quantity of

INTERNATIONAL POSTAL MAT-TERS.

The largest and most important, perup in this country; and in all the coundifferent countries is carried on, but adjourns we confidently expect that ercise of the pardoning power by the en toward the goal sought-the bring- The Governor's critics generally have well be overestimated. That its influ- to say deceived by promises which sistant General Superintendent Gibson ence upon the commercial world will have not been fulfilled. The Tribune

Tribune Building, 122 Fayetteville Street. all the others, the greater the embar- Knoxville Tribune rassment attending a rupture of relations thus established, and the less the inadequate causes.

Communications and items of news in- of America and Europe. Up to that crime of which he was convicted it be tended for publication in THE TRIBUNE time the United States had distinct Board to pardon him. But no Gov and separate agreements with eight and must be accompanied by the writer's foreign governments. The result was court and the finding of a jury upon a multiplicity of rates, depending upon the route selected and the tountry or countries through which a letter pass-Entered at the post-office at Raleigh as ed. There was the domestic rate, the the Chicago Chronicle says: "Abuse of traversed to be added. These combi-Sixth and D streets, Stewart Building. nations meant untold embarrassment, The Tribune is on sale at Metropolitan great expense in correspondence and a

In the Paris conference of 1863 were representatives of the United States. Great Britain, France, Italy, Austria, Prussia, Denmark, the Netherlands. Switzerland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Costa Rica and the Sandwich Islands. As a result of this meeting postal conventions were brought about among a number of these countries and the work of enlarging the field of operations was pushed vigorously. Within during the year the national debt has ten years the maximum foreign letter lawyer gets a few convicts pardoned he been reduced nearly thirty-seven and rate charged in the United States was a half millions, leaving a surplus of 34 cents, as against \$1.02 in 1863. Similar results, accompanied by a remillion dollars. The finances of Great duction in the number of rates charged Britain are evidently not managed by in a single country and a consequent simplification of the postal system,

purpose of working Cleveland to the From this encouraging beginning the the Democratic party looks like an urally developed. The plan took praceffort of the tail to wag the dog. If tical form at the congress which asthe Democratic party is to have that sembled at Berne in 1874, and at which prescription again, it would gladly the United States was formally rec- facts. He says that in Wisconsin 33 swallow Bryan and risk another at- ognized as the pioneer in international postal reform. In that year a treaty prisoners are released by executive was signed on behalf of this government, Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Denmark. doned is six and one-quarter years, and action on the part of the new ministry Egypt, Spain, Greece, Italy, Luxem-Roumania, Russia, Servia, Swe den, Switzerland, Turkey, France and of six and one-half years. Montenegro. This treaty took effect July 1, 1875, and embraced within its ditures involved in the maintenance of agreements over certain provisions, statistics and general postal informa-

with new countries added and an ag-

gregate population of 750,000,000 repre-

sented. The following congresses were at Lisbon and Vienna. At the latter .300,000,000 people wer represented, and the whole of the western continent had come in. At the Washington congress siderable number of murderers is set at Senator Vest has introduced a reso- next week there are to be added to the signatories of the treaty China, Korea and the Orange Free State. The new impetus in the commerce of the Orient renders it improbable, too, that Japan soon be found knocking for admission. The volume of business to be represented in this congress is stupendous; water they too generously contribute. the wholesome effect upon commercial interests is well-nigh incalculable, and universal postal treaty stands for one that is almost perfection in its ar- Yankee foresight is one of the biggest

make him an ideal president.

THE PARDONING POWER.

THE DAILY TRIBUNE, of course, another and a more general involved in doubt. The object of The application. The more closely the peo- Tribune in referring to the matter at ples of the earth are brought into con- this time is to reproduce an opportune THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING Co. tact by such conventions, the clearer article on the exercise of the pardonmust be the understanding by each of ing power, which it copies from the

The pardoning power is admitted to be a necessity. It is recognized in a the governments of America. Usually chances of international war based on it is lodged with the executive or Gov. ernor. In a few States it is exercised by a pardoning board of which the Thirty-five years ago Postmaster- Governor is the head. Its proper func-General Blair, of Mr. Lincoln's cabinet, and remedy wrongs. Whenever evi conceived the idea of bringing about dence is discovered which was not before the convicting court, that prove a conference of the postal authorities a convict to have been innocent of the comes the duty of the Governor of ernor or pardoning Board has a moral right to reverse the judgment of a the emotional plea of pity for the unfortunate.

The pardoning business is growing all over the United States and is becoming the pardoning power is undoubtedly sea rate and the rate of each country one of the contributory causes of the great increase of homicides which diseredits American criminal jurisprudence and shames and disgraces the nation. Only a very small percentage of murderers are convicted and exemost complicated system of accounts, cuted. A somewhat greater number are convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life. But the great majority of persons who commit this crime esthat which conscience may be supposed

ble reputation in this particular. And the ignominious failure of the Greek Tennessee has won a most unenviahere is no prospect of improvement so campaign in Thessaly become known. far as we can see. Scarcely a week According to the latest news from passes but some convicted criminal is sent back to prey on the community, and some times the pardons come in whole batches. It seems to be coming to be a part of a criminal lawver's practicee to get up petitions for pardon. It is done almost as regularly as motions are entered for appeal. When a gets up a reputation which is worth noney to him. He is believed to have 'a pull" with the pardoning power and herefore that it pays to employ him. It very rarely happens that there is the slightest ground for any such be-At least any ground that involves anything more reprehensible than morid sensibility, emotional imbecility. The result, however, is just the same. It is very poor consolation yet it should be said that there are others

almost as bad off as we. A writer in the Davenport Outlook. who has investigated the question of executive elemency in its relation in life prisoners, nearly, if not all, of whom nurderers, furnshes some startling per cent. of the life prisoners are pardoned. Forty per cent. of the Ohio life elemency, while in Massachusetts the percentage is 50 and in New York 63. served by life prisoners who are par- delay any definite declaration. tentiary for life has three chances out mate

This is the kind of protection which the public gets for the enormous expenerminal courts, prisons, and the great crime. It will be observed that these tino, devices in improved penology. But In 1878 the congress met in Paris, these figures prove one of two things. either of which is, to the last degree inimical to public safety. Either the coutrs of those States persistently blunerdicts and turn murderers loose. and to all other States, where any con-

SOME INTEBESTING TRIALS.

The B. and O. Testing the Power of Its

Locomotives. he will be fully informed upon the sub- can longer ignore the substantial bene- Company has been making a series of royal family, says that at Achaia, tests of the pulling capacity of the ing to the weight of the cars. A num- they could find. Brunswick, both east and west, and the indirect influence of its regulations able pulling capacities for the engines. the royal family. apon international, social and political The veteran engineer Thomas Knucktimore and Ohio coal scows, which at Domoko and Othoris. government is the transportation and of the greatest forward movements of weigh between 30,000 and 32,000 pounds them to Cumberland. This trip was the three days' of General Superintendent Thomas It is believed that General George S. tendent W. Gibson, and Superintendent of the Greeks. who of Motive Power I. N. Kalbaugh, who Brunswick. Returning from Cumber-There has been a great deal of ad- pounds than an engine of this class has doned when Larissa was evacuated. ever handled on the same grade be-

Brunswick, eastbound. One of the engines was built by the Baldwin Locogoing up to Mt. Airy, and successfully

General Superintendent Fitzgerald, As-Superintendent of Motive Power Kal-White, Superintendent of Transporta-

Greek Forces Incapable of Rallying to Protract the Struggle.

PATRIOTIC GREEKS DEMAND THAT A GREAT BATTLE BE FOUGHT.

Official Circles Would Welcome Mediation by the Powers-Populace Spalding had talked with him about the Smashed the Crown Prince's Furniture-Battle of Velestino.

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London, May 3.-It seems almost useless, according to dispatches from a rally of the Greek forces. The fighting spirit and fighting material of the rank ape any kind of punishment except and file still remain, but they lack competent leadership. The rage of the money from the bank legally. common people revives as the details of Athens it is directly against the royal family, especially the crown prince who never was popular, is now detested. Refugees from Larissa describing the conduct of the crown prince's retinue when the city was evacuated say that they filled a whole train with the prince's baggage, including supplies fit for a gourmand, consisting of ducks and all sorts of delicacies, while hundreds of wounded soldiers were left to their fate. It is impossible to verify such stories, but the English correspondents who send them do not question their truth. A definite announcement of the poli-

cy of the Ralli ministry is momentarily expected. It is beginning to be seen, even in Athens, that all hope of a sucessful resistance to the Turks is gone There is an intense desire, however, to retrieves the disgrace that has fallen upon the nation, caused by cowardly leadership. Patriotic Greeks, including a large section of the army, demand that one great battle be fought, even if defeat be certain, in order to vindicate the honor of Greece. Then they will be willing to submit and seek the good offices of the powers, which the latter are so anxious to exercise. The impression prevails that what-

ever popular feeling may be, official circles would welcome any imposition In Massachusetts the average time of mediation by the powers that would in New York it is six and one-half may be explained by stating that they years. In other words, any prisoner in are awaiting the fulfillment of their What does the Journal mean by pass- bourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Port- New York who is sentenced to the peni- hope, despite the denials of the diploand that they are in nassive ac ers to await Greece's act of penance Persistent reports circulate that the foreign envoys are using their efforts in the direction of peace, with a prospect of success. Meanwhile, the hopes operations a population of not less army of officials employed in the pre- of the patriots are in the soldiery unvention, detection, and punishment of der Gen. Smolenski, the hero of Voles-Independent accounts ascribe to are not new States. All of them are him great ability, sound judgment, old members of the union family, and coolness, personal courage and the facthe two that makes the most deplorable ulty of inspiring confidence. Only a and the collection and dissemination of exhibit were among the original thir-strategist he has not yet been proved. Massachusetts and New York Should he meet the invaders and be dehave led all other States in prison re- feated it would undoubedly be the last form. They have adopted all the latest act of the military drama. Thereafter a revolution might be expected.

Colonel Vassos Recalled.

Athens May 3 -Col Vassos the commander of the Greek army in Crete der so egregiously as to convict inno- has been recalled, and Col. Staikos wil ent men of murder, or the executives succeed to his command. His recall is of those States habitually annul just officially explained as being due to the necessity of reinforcing the army in To a less extent the same comment Thessaly, where commissioned and nons applicable to Wisconsin and Ohio, commissioned officers will return with Col. Vassos, who is somewhat unpopular here since the defeat of the Greeks mainly because he is the king's adjutant. There is no intention of recalling the troops from Crete.

Smashed the Prince's Furniture.

London, May 3.-A dispatch to the Standard from Athens, recording instances of the irritation against estate, the people were summoned Sundifferent class engines before putting day by the church bells. After they into effect what is known as the unit had assembled they marched in a body system of loading, on May 1. By this to the royal residence, seized the arms of the royal guards, smashed the furniture and burned all the private papers The dispatch adds ber of these tests have been made from that there has been a renewal of the disturbances in the churches in Athens and Patrias in connection with the ofome of them have developed remark- ferings of prayers for the members of Among the many reports in circula-

tion, it is alternately asserted that the Creeks have begun to withdraw from was given a train of sixty large Bal- Pharsala to take up their final position

London, May 3.-Detailed reports of made under the personal supervision show that the Turks were either badly informed by their scouts or were absurdly rash. Fitzgerald, Assistant General Superin- that they did not suspect the presence The Ottoman posted and concealed. were accompanied by Superintendent the Greeks seemed to be sheer mad-Husted, of the middle division, and J. ness. The Greeks, it is said, speak with til counted out. Then he got up quite Moffitt, Republican: T. Martin, general yard master at emotion of the enemy's gallantry. Very fresh, ran over to Strauss' corner and Democrat; J. K. Perry, few of the horsemen reached nearer punched him in the face. land, Mr Knuckles had another test wheat fields over which they charged train, which he handled successfully, was thickly strewn after the engagepulling thirty-two large loaded scows ment with the bodies of men and horses up what is known as the nine-mile ous musketry of the Greek highlanders. grade between Martinsburg and Bruns- Many of the dead were clad in portions wick, and probably hauling more of Greek uniforms, which were aban-

Turkish Losses at Velestino.

London, May 3 .- The Turkish loss at Velestino is estimated to have been 600 killed and a large number wounded.

Spirits of the Army Restores.

London, May 3.-The Athens corre notive Company, and the other by the spondent of the Daily Telegraph sends Richmond Locomotive Works. Each a dispatch to that paper, saying: "M. engine had a train of thirty-two large Ralli, the prime minister, informs me scows, with an average weight of 90,000 that the first report of Col. Tsamavos pounds each, to pull the heavy grade and M. Theotakis is in most respects highly satisfactory. They state that the spirits and self-confidence of the army have been largely restored."

Success of Irreggulars.

Athens, May 3.—The newspapers here · Division Master Mechanic state that a body of Greek irregulars.

ALTGELD'S FINANCAL AFFAIRS.

Explains His Relations With a Defunct

Chicago, May 3.-Th mittee this afternoon concluded its investigation of the mappropriation of vestigation of the mappropriation of samples of the ing to the University of Illinois by the examination of ex-tov. John P. Altgeld. In its salient eatures, his story was a repetition of that given to the press last week. The only damaging evidence Altgeld gate against himself was that he now oled the bank \$17, 00, secured by 600 gares of the Unity building stock, worh 40 cents on the lollar, but not sale ble in the market, and a certificate o deliver seventy shares of Ogden as company stock, of shares of Ogden as company stock, of shares of Ogden as company stock, of doubtful value. He said he owed most doubtful value. He said he owed most doubtful value. He said he owed most doubtful value. of the city banks and had been a heavy borrower for many years. Two weeks before the lank closed Spalding came to him with a letter from the Auditor notifying im the bank was in Auditor notifying im the bank was in a bad condition, and \$60,000 would have a bad condition, and \$60,000 would have to be put in it. This was the first time bank, and the Governor then pressed him about the cordition of the university general fund, never supposing that the endowment fund had been touched. From what Spading said, Altgeld gained the impression that the fund Special to The Tribune was invested in securities which could not be readily sold

Vice-President Averill, who was a city culminated today great variety of sources, to expect any witness in the morning, admitted that of Springs as mayor e was a dummy stockholder, doing the ensuing two years. Spalding's bidding at all times, and that as printed in yesterday a dummy was used to hold ex-Director showed a floating indebr Camp's stock, so that he could borrow

DISPENSARY IN DANGER.

A California Firm Applies for an Injunction Against Constables.

Charleston, S. C., May 3.-The South Carolina dispensary law is about to the purchase of the water lose its main prop. In the United States Court here today a bill was will now go to rot in a so filed by Vandercook & Co., of Cali- condition, for want of fornia, for \$5,000 damages for the re- under which to complet covery of a car of wine, and a plea which have been current submitted asking that a personal in- the floating debt as high function be granted against every the confession of the State officer working under the dis- tration that it is \$86,000 pensary law from hereafter interfer- out of those who have ing with the company and the business of the city at heart, and with its patrons it this State. The at this time to tell the bill states that the company will here- latter high figures. after import liquors to the value of \$10,000 and will sell it to individuals no detailed explanation and store it. 'The ground for this is in his letter to the board found, it is alleged, in the Constitution His address is more of of the United States and the original peal for partisan help that package decision of the United States Supreme Court. The court fixed May 17th for the

nearing. If the injunction shall issue, iquors may be brought in and sold ust as if saloons were licensed. big legal fight will be the result, as the State realizes that the dispensary is sagacity of the people in doomed if its officers cannot seize liquors brought here to be sold.

RAIN CHARGED WITH SULPHUR.

A Curious Phenomenon That Puzzles Penn- that Springs was ahead sylvania People.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 3.-The heavy rains last night were mixed with showers of sulphur, and the curious sum of one or two dollars at phenomenon has been the talk of the The police arrangements we city and neighborhood today. In the and precautionary meas along the water line, and men who were out in the heavy showers before daylight say the air was surcharged with a sulphurous odor. Older citizens recall a sulphur rain about fifty years At Steelton, the deposit was analyzed and found to contain a large percentage of sulphur. Others gathered quantity of the stuff, and having day. The total vote was 2,726. Spr dried it, applied a match, when a flame shot forth and there was the usual odor of sulphur. Some account for it by the fact that

the storm came from the southwest. where, during the past week, severe cyclonic and earthquake disturbances have occurred, and that the air became permeated with the sulphur, particles It is a great victory for progress at of which descended with the heavy rainfall last night.

WILL REST ON HIS HONORS.

Fitzsimmons Not Disposed to De-Enter the Prize Ring.

New York, May 3.-Bob Fitzsimmons | The entire Demrocitac ticket wa arrived in this city from Pittsburg today. He immediately set aside all chances of a match between himself dissatisfaction among white and Joe Choynski by declaring that the many of whom refused to supp posting of \$1,000 by "Parson" Davies ticket. J. E. Rankin with Al Smith to further an encounter Mayor, while members of the bo for the championship some time next aldermen elected are J. M. Stoner, fall was futile. Fitzsimmons added A. Crawford, Geo. F. Scott. that he did not intend to fight anybody for a while, and if he does make up his mind to go into the ring once more his next opponent will not be thoyn-"If Joe wants to fight me," said Bob to a reporter, "he must go ahead and lick Jim Corbett and Peter Ma-

Speaking of Corbett, he said: I don't know what I will do with him. I may fight him again, and I may no

Fought Without Regard for Riles.

Buffalo, May 3.-Isadore Strius, of Philadelphia, won from Joe Mullins, of Boston in the second round of their fight at the Olympic Athletic dub tonight. It was ah urricane fight from The men went at each other rough and tumble, with little regard for the rules of the ring, punching each be hoped that the new a other in the clinches and compelling the referee to break them by main force city. fighting at Velestino at least a dozen times in round. They threw each other on the ropes and in the air. Mullins' foul fighting aroused the house against him. In the second round he tried his old were skillfully trick of ducking to catch his opponent's ing were elected here today rush on the shoulder; but Strauss T. L. Bass, Democrat; cavalry charge on the left wing of caught him with an uppercit which Geo. H. Makespeace. Re laid him out, or at least he lay still un- Isaac H. Lutterloh, Repu

Killed on the Levee. New Orleans, La., May 3,-The leves

on the Angola plantation in West Felirina, broke today, and the plantation was flooded. The levee protected a few rich plantations, and they will be se riously damaged. A negro named Jesse Martin was

killed by one of the levee guards near S. Cook was eleted mayor Lobdell Landing, West Baton Rouge, today without opposition yesterday for going on the levee. The the fifth time. guards have strict injunction to keep crat, and for the last three all people off the levees for fear of been nominated by acclamation evee cutters. Martin insisted upon riding on horseback on the levees. He was warned off, and refusing to leave, the guards opened fire, killing the horse Special to The Tribune. and wounding Martin, who died to-

Race Horses by the Car Load.

Louisville, Ky., May 3.-Eight or ine car loads of race horses reached Churchill Downs this morning. All save one car load came from Memphis. The other car was from Chicago and contained six horses belonging to the commanded by M. Tertip, a member of Foster Brothers, of Madison, Ill. Special to The Tribune. tion Maroney, Division Superintendent the boule, has recaptured Karditza and Among them was Dr. Shepard, a Kenbeen demonstrated by the gradual spread of the movement durng the past quarter of a century. The scheme has,

Senate Com-

lotte Against Wed. dington by 406.

AND HOLD SALISBURY.

Chapel Hill Votes on Graded School Question No Politics in the Con. test Elsewhere.

Charlotte, N. C., May 3 - Th

ontested municipal camp

000, which, as a matter increase in the two years \$79,000, and nothing tangil for it save the sewer wh the great bone of con the rival candidates the Supreme Court of which the bond isue for construction of the sew general method of book formance of a duty he

pavers. This failure upon the city executive to render condemnation at the poll e reflects great credit upon private life a gentlen honest, is incompetent to affairs of a restless, tirel The excitement reached

about noon-day, when it w wards. The "machine" displaying energy and said, and thus were found bartered their citzenship for rivulets. Many were the beastly on the thoroughfares regardess of Sabbath

The weather was cloudy and cold independent, received, 1.591; ton regular Democrat 1.185; Sp majority, 406. McLaughlin, Hall, Linton, Berryhill, Franklin, Wilder, Brevard, Garibaldi, Zimmerma The first six are regular Myers. ocrats; the others are indepen

Asheville Goes Democratic.

Asheville, N. C., May 3.-The n cipal election passed off quie though great interest was ma ed by a small majority. The is generally regarded as the

Democrats Carry Salisbury Special to The Tribune

Salisbury, N. C., May 3.-Th was very quiet today. The of the wards was large. cratic majorities are very large to the fact that the Republic fused to vote on account of Der very little interest in the ele sharp Republican ticket beer the contest would have been a one and the result would ha doubtful. There are at least to dred colored voters in the refused to register on local vote being Republi will hear the crying Democrats

Mixed Result at Sanford.

The election was closel passed off quetly. brought out in the election was own improvements which indicated by the election of

Fayetteville Re-elects Cook.

Fayetteville, N. C., May

Chapel Hill Election.

Chapel Hil, N. C., May municipal election today rethe election of Barbee by 126 to 70 for Sugg. The gra proposition was defeated Much interest 126 to 117. fested in this measure, and the was the largest ever polled here

Russ Elec Anot

NINE DEMOGRAT

CITIZENS' TIC FOURTH THE T

Full Democra and Second in the Fourt Throughout to the Polls. Yesterday the

ed city officials The weather w nothing, except of the electors. Out of a total 3,000, about 2,60 Democrats eleticket, and hav field, the Deme which was con Democrat for City Clerk and lector. The vo For Mayor-William M. R. Frank Stronac Russ' major

For City Cle Ham F. Smith W. H. Rogers Smith's maj Chas. F. Lun Robt. N. Wyn J. D. Carroll

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RIISS Elected Mayor for Another Two Years.

CITIZENS' TICKET CARRIES THE FOURTH BUT LOSES THE THIRD WARD.

full Democratic Vote in the First and Second Wards-A Light Vote in the Fourth-Many Republicans Throughout the City Did Not go E. A. Johnson (Rep.)

2,600 votes were polled. The their entire city have nine out of twelve al-Democratic and the Citizens' posed of an independent or Mayor, a Republican for rk and a Populist for Tax Col-

For Mayor— William M. Russ (Dem.) Frank Stronach (Ind. Dem.).	 	.1.	,607 946
Russ' majority			
Ham F. Smith (Dem.) W. H. Rogers (Rep.)	 	.1.	612 933
Smith's majority	 		679
Chas. F. Lumsden (Dem.) Robt. N. Wynne (Pop.) J. D. Carroll (Ind. Rep.)	 		781
Lumsden over both	 		374

this time, as he did two years showed

registration of 180 only 83 had position lacked organization. The vote ficer and 147 privates wounded

For Mayor—	
Russ	4.4
Stronach	1,2
Russ' majority	32
Smith	11
Rogers	12
Smith's majority	
Lumsden	43
Wynne	6
Carroll	6
Lumden over both	30
For Aldermen-	
A. M. Powell (Dem.)	4.4
Henry M. Ivey (Dem.)	4 4
John S. Riddle (Dem.)	7 7 A A
A. C. Lehman (Rep.)	49
I D Nowgons (Pers)	12
J. D. Newsome (Rep.)	12
J. A. Hinnant (Rep.)	1.1
The vote in this ward for Mayor to years ago stood:	
Russ (Dem.)	39
Wynne (Rep.)	15
Russ' majority He made a gain this year of 73 vot	24 es
Conned Word	

The election in the Second ward was ven more quiet than in the First. ere were very few Stronach workers

Merritt (Rep.)......10

Perry (Rep.)......106

years ago the vote was: Wynne

Third Ward. The Third ward was the bone of con-

for Mayor—	
ronach	. 45
ronach	. 34
Russ' majority For City Clerk—	.10
THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACT	. 45
gers	. 35
Smith's majority For Tax Collector—	
	.38
arroll Lumsden's majority over Wynne.	. 0
Lumsden ran behind his ticket.	
many Demograte scratched	hir
voted for Carroll. Lumsden	wa
Tatched throughout the city.	Th

Potter (Dem.).... V. Denton (Ind. Dem.)......362

Carroll received two votes for Alderman and one vote for City Clerk. Two years ago Wynne received 371 votes in this ward and Russ 355.

Fourth Ward.

The election passed off without any trouble in the Fourth. The vote was light. About 150 colored voters did not go to the polls and a number voted the Democratic ticket. The Republican al-

)	erably. For Mayor—	
	Stronach	
	Russ	34
=	***************************************	30:
	Stronach's majority	40
	Rogers	
	Rogers	340
	Smith	300
	Rogers' majority	40
t	For Tax Collector—	
•	The state of the s	289
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		111
5	Wynne over Lumsden	40

otes and Russ 222 There are already a dozen Democratic candidates for every position in the disposal of the Aldermen.

J. E. Hamlin (Rep.). B. J. Robinson (Rep.)

A. Mills (Dem.). J. W. Brown (Dem.)

Mr. Johnson's 84th Birthday. Mr. Albert Johnson was 84 years old vesterday. He is now the oldest rail- Plenty of whites, new purples, new he and Mrs. Johnson are the oldest married couple in Raleigh. They were married in 1836. Mr. Johnson came to Raleigh on the first locomotive which entered the city. This notable event happened in March, 1840. He was connected with the Raleigh and Gaston railroad until a few years ago. The Tribune extends birthday greeting, and to see many more brthdags.

Thirty-Four Fights With Rebels.

quite a compliment to peatedly been declared to be pacified. considerable As is always the case, the rebels were invariably defeated and dispersed, their osses far exceeding those of the Span-

The full colored vote was not general staff, it appears that for the last In fact, at 5 o'clock, out of a ten days ending April 28th, 334 rebels were killed, 37 made prisoners and 718 The white vote was full; only horses captured. During the same time about 75 failed to vote. The Democrats the Spaniards lost two officers and worked hard in this ward, while the op- eighteen privates killed and nine of

Wright, a young farmer and tobacco buyer of Trigg county, killed himself under his sweetheart's window yester.

Lot 2. Worth 89c and \$1, to go at 59c and Tan Hose for children.

Lot 3. Worth \$125 and 150, to go at 89c and Tan Hose for children.

Lot 4. Worth \$175 and \$2, to go at 98c bargains of the day, visit the new store. the afternoon, but for some reason. 7 the father of the young lady refused to allow him to dismount. Immediately the young man wheeled his horse around till he was facing the window from which his sweetheart was looking out, and fired the fatal shot. The top of his head was torn off by the

Visit From Whitecaps.

20 in Greenville county, a party of mount- mixer, where it is mixed with lime, and ed whitecaps visited the house of Wal- all foreign mater it contains is rendered ter Price, a negro, forcibly entered the insoluble by means of carbolic acid gas building and dragging out Price and bontion tank. Then the mixture comes Mary Rochester, a white woman, gave through the filter press room, where, them an unmerciful whipping. The woo by means of an elaborate series of man is seriously injured. She recog- frames, it is filtered, and becomes transnized several of the party as white parent. The process of mixing, carmen of some standing, living in the bonating and filtering is then repeated city of Greenville. They will be prose- for the second time. This finished the

Anthracite Coal Business.

bolled. W. M. Rogers received 1 vote the anthracite coal roads say that they ariled thick twice." This syrup is now are much encouraged by the improvement that is now evident in the trade. 406 For the past fortnight there has been ...127 an increased demand for all sizes and prices have hardened. The April out-..279 put of anthracite coal was 2,500,000 tons, and it is estimated that the market requirements for this month will

Court Martial Ended.

Atlanta, Ga., May 3 .-- The Romeyn court-martial completed its work here at noon today, and two hours later, after a secret deliberation over the evidence submitted, reached a conclusion and dispatched it to Gen. Merritt. Just

MAKING BEET SUGAR.

Description of the Process, From the Field

in this campaign. The Demo- farmers and deposited in large sheds In suppliance bent, determined to carry it, and with V-shaped bottoms, which are con- Then's the time to trot out The polls were crowded by voters nected with the factory by means of A bunch of Nymphs, angers-on all day. While no fights channels, through which a moderate Grease her knees reported, the crowd was rather flow of water carries the beets into the All you like, only whisky not far away, and brib-is talked of. Several showed the spiral the beets are fumbled about, While Zeus on the two tickets was made by to the top of the building, where they On Olympus, and Neptune ratchers in this ward. Two years pass through an automatic weigher Rolls a wave over 'e Tynne carried the ward over Russ and are sliced in such a manner as to From Alpha to Upsilon Yesterday Russ' majority was open up the pores of the beet as far or thereabouts, as possible. The sugar beet is very and the frogs of Aristophanes similar to the honeycomb, and in its Sound a funeral dirge! similar to the holleycomb, and the sound a funeral dirge:

5 little cells is secreted the sweet mat8 ter, so that in slicing it is desirable to open up as many of these little cells as possible. Hence the necessity of On the banks of the Styx having the knives sharp, so that the For months to come cells may not be ruptured, but clean But entertain the cut. As these slices come from under Turks. the cutter they are put in what is known as a diffusion battery. In this beets. The water circulates through federate soldier, a memmber of Stonethe mass of cossettes (the name given contest of the day. If the Republi-liquid passes along until it has gone of society, a useful citizen, a consewater being forced along by pressure. and Virginia, and a popular member

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The great May movement commences, and to commemorate the occasion of a year ago favorable prices will mark the event all this week.

Second Shipment Knox & Dunlap Sailors. Every Express adds something new. See the new Duck and Linen Tam O'Shanters.

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Fifty pieces new Taffetas. All shades. shades of greens and reds; 31 inches wide -regular 25c. ribbons. Found only in our Dots., etc. Millinery Department at

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One case; vard wide; full pieces; no remnants; none at wholesale; not over lar 40c quality,

10 yards to customer; regular 12 c. qual Shirt Waist Sale.

High-class novelty-all new. This and most stylish cotton fabrics of this season. Detachable collars and cuffs, dorf Dye; silk finish. Best hosiery bardivided in four lots for quick delivery:
Lot 1. Worth 50 and 75c., to go at 45c

gain yet offered,

Just received a fine assortment Black

New Shirt Waist Percals. Novelties; none ever seen like them before; New Prints; New Foulards; New YOU.

Colors; New Geisha; New Chinas, Polka Ladies' White Kid Belts,

That Shirt Leader. The great 49c. Shirt Sale doubtless distributing the greatest quantity of Colored Neglige Shirts within the shortest time ever sold in the city. All that is left from this sale have been marked down to clear them up. This closes the big gest Shirt Offering ever made in Raleigh. The cuffs and collars of some are worth

Gents' Linen Belts, Ladies' Underwear

more than the price asked,

Sleeveless Vests; fine tinish, 121-2c Pure Silk Jersey Bodice, low neck; Hurry if wanted. As long as they small lot—few dozen—cheap a \$1, 50c 5c ular prices, down as low as

Hosiery SPecials. One lot Ladies' Fast Black Hose, season's goods; made from the accepted guaranteed stainless, 25c. kind, for 15c Ladies' genuine Lisle Thread, Herms-

Sherwood Higgs &

night, procuring in this way all the which now has the color of vinegar. This liquid is now taken to a measuring Columbia, S. C., May 3.-Last night tank near by from which it goes to a forced through the bottom of the car-

syrup is treated with sulphur fumes and then passes into the quadruple effect, which is four large boilers in New York, May 3.—The managers of which the water contained in the syrup cailed "thick juice." This syrup is now damp, like wet snow, and by means of rugs and a linen duster gay, a granulator, it is dried, and through For I'm to be Queen o' the May, mothdamp, like wet snow, and by means of different sieves is separated into the finer or coarser grained sugar, ready for the market.

A Tip for Greece. O. Greece! Pasted Polyphemus in the eye, Closing the same: Who flew the coop of Poseidon, And became Calypso's star boarder;

'Smatter anyway? Have you no old Shop-worn Agamemnons lying around Or an occasional Hector

Or two? Now here's a tip; May the First is Moving Day. And what in Hellas Is the matter with moving the Moslems On that occasion?

While the Turk is dreaming In his guarded tent of Greece her knees

and refilled, becoming No. 14, and so the circle is continued all day and all You must wake me and call me early call me early, mother dear; Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad New Year. Wind up the old alarm clock, ma, and tell the girl, for-say! I'm to be the Queen o' the May.

I'm to be the Queen o'the May. There's many a sealskin sack, they say but none so thick as mine.

There's many a chamois undervest and many an ulster fine; But none has a rig like little Alice in all the town, they say; So I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother I'm to be Queen o' the May.

I've taken in the Kneipp cure, ma, and sponge baths long and chill; swallowed quinine by the peck and tonic by the gill. And now I'll borrow some steamer er, I'm to be Queen o' the May.

The sun shone warm but yestere'en; tonight we'll have a frost. The chumps who shook their heavyweights will pay the doctor's cost. Last night I'd icicles on my ears, we've a thunder storm today. And I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May.

All the people, mother, who'll come to see me there, They'll cough and swelter and shiver and shake and sob and yell and

The weather won't do a thing to them, but me? Well, I should say! I'm to be Queen o' the May, mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May.

A Smile.

She smiled upon his suit. He was tastefully, richly dressed, and they were at dinner He playfully touched his glass to hers to drink a health to their happi-

And she-she smiled upon his suit. That is to say, the cherry cocktail she had raised was precipitated upor his satin waistcoat. She, however, steadfastly maintained that he had jogged her elbow.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the erection of an annex to the northern exposure of the colored department of the North Carolina Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, in the city of Raleigh, will be received at the office of the principal until noor of May 10, 1897. Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to the principal. The institution will furnish brick, and the contractors all other

The Board of Trustees will require bond for the faithful performance of the contract, and will reserve the right to reject any JOHN E. RAY, Principal.

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All Men of Fine Calibre-Ohio Leads all Behind-Heartburnings are Few.

Washington, May 3.-It is almost two months since William McKinley became President of the United States. In this who has been made Auditor for the period there have been fewer changes Interior Department, accomplished in n office than during the corresponding Alabama what Clayton and Buck actwo months of any Administration in complished in their respective States. recent years. Mr. McKinley's policy their respective States has been to go slow. He has listened John K. Gowdy, of Indiana, who was to all the demands which have been made Consul General to Paris, carried made upon him patiently and with his State convention for McKinley at great good humor, but the seekers after the most critical time in the ante-con in his opinion, it would suit the public the First Assistant Postmaster Geneinterests to make changes.

President McKinley has appointed Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, the

Cairo; Anson Burlingame Johnson, of friends. Colorado, consul at Amoy, China; Sam-Havre; James A. Smith, of Vermont, Connecticut, to Bradford, England, and sell to President Cleveland. George N. West, of the District of Columbia, consul at Pictou, Nova Scotia,

It will be noticed that hardly any except three or four Consulates which rise almost to the dignity of diplomatic places have been filled, and that the appointees in almost every instance have been men to whom the Adminis tration was under special obligation. ral Sherman and Dr. Gracey was ap pointed at the special request of mer high in the Methodist church, of which President McKinley is a member. There has been practically no distribution of patronage in Consulates in the ordinary acceptance of the term.

In the diplomatic service the changes have been more numerous in proportion importance. The four Ambassadorships all have been filled and Ministers also have been appointed to Mexico, Japan, Hawaii, Turkey, Belgium and Austria matic appointments have been received with general approval. President Mc-Kinley has avoided the blunders which characterized the first and second Cleveland Administrations, and the men who have been sent to represent the United States abroad have been in every instance thoroughly acceptable John Hay, the new Am-White the new Ambassador to Germa- and forbidding. ny: Professor Angell, the new Minister to Turkey, and Harold Sewall, Minister opened the door and looked out, then There was an

matter of great interest. Without gazing out into the blackness. taking account of purely local offices, such as postmasters, collectors of cusfew minor places which have gone as a matter of course, to residents of No visitors came by the little frame of slowly cheked out his message.

Ohio is credited with the Secretary of State, Minister to Belgium, First As- ing at just this point on the long dest for his brother's sake, he crushed down sistant Secretary of State, Assistant olate stretch of prairie between Ralston the fear in his heart and tapped on the Secretary of Agriculture, Commisioner and Winfield, and necessity had driven table leg: "How?" Second Secretary of Legation at Ber- his brother Henry, when they had been Henry quietly moved his hand to

New York gets the Secretary of the Interior the Ambassadors to France Legation at the City of Mexico.

Massachuset's is credited with the up as he was. Secretary of the Navy, Ambassador to "I hoped you wouldn't try to come to- inside. Italy Consul Consul to London and night," said Tom, as he helped re- "Here, you! Put out that lantern!" the Consul at Foochow, China. Michigan has carried off the Secre-

of Pensions and the Second Secretary go and see to the ponies." of Legation at Tokio.

at Paris, Second Assistant Postmaster how to telegraph. General and Consul to Havre.

as follows:

Department.

Arkansas-Minister to Mexico. California-Attorney Ceneral.

Colorade-Consul to Amoy, China. Connecticut—Consul to Bradford. England and Recorder of the General Land Office.

First Assistant Postmaster General. Iowa-Secretary of Agriculture Kansas-First Assistant Postmaster

Maine-Minister to Hawaii and Secretary of Embassy at Rome.

Maryland-Postmaster General. Yebraska-Assistant Secretary

New Hampshire-First Deputy Com- he hadn't told the time so exactly. missioner of Pensions.

New Jersey-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Land Office.

bassy at London.

West Virgania-Third Assistant Sec-Wisconsin-Commissioner of Indian tendent Hastings at Winfield, for in- already be seen around the curve. Affairs and Auditor for the State De- structions?"

District of Columbia-Ambassador to his hand to the instrument to call up wet and his numbled hands could not England and Consul at Pictou, N. S. headquarters. In his appointments thus far President McKinley, in striking contrast with some other Republican Presidents.

The next instant he found himself came the train. It was almost upon him when at last the match blazed out blow on the head, while the tall man and caught the lining of his coat. his political fortunes. After the an- if he moved from it. nouncement of his Cabinet the first im- Three more men now made their ap- track with just breath enough left

ell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be Minister o Mexico. Mr. Clayton was the first prominent Southern Republican to anounce himself unequivocally in favor of McKinley's nomination, and during the campaign he did notable service at the National Committee headquarters

in New York. Colonel A. E. Buck, of Georgia, who has been made Minister to Japan, is States in Patronage, With New York Close another Southern Republican who did service for McKinley. He swung the Georgia delegation to McKinley in the face of a well organized opposition and was loval throughout.

William Youngblood, of Alabama,

office have been obliged to wait until, vention contests, and Perry S. Heath, ral, was McKinley's right-hand man He has not thought it wise to change all through the trying times before the simply for the sake of change. It has St. Louis convention. Joseph L. Brisbeen his policy to let Mr. Cleveland's tow, of Kansas, the Fourth Assistant appointees serve out their four-year Postmaster General, was next to Cyterms without interference, and in some rus Leland, the most effective advocate instances the time even has been ex- of the apostle of Protection in the Sunflower State.

nly ten Republican consuls. These are Commissioner of Pensions, was at the William McKinley Osborne, of Massa- head of his State delegation, which chusetts, who has been made consul threw twenty-four votes sollidly for general to London, the richest plum in the successful man in the St. Louis Conthe consular service; James Boyle, of vention, while William McKinley Os-Ohio, McKinley's former private sec- borne, Consul General to London: Horetary, who has obtained the next best race Porter, Ambassador to France; place as consul to Liverpool; John K. Bellamy Storer, Minister to Belgium, Gowdy, of Indiana, who goes as con- and James Boyle, Consul to Liverpool, sul general at Paris; Thomas C. Har- have been for years among the Presirison, of Philadelphia, consul general to dent's most enthusiastic and loyal

William R. Day, the First Assistant Secretary of State, was McKinley's law one man went out, and the young ope- train started on. sul at Foochow, China; Alexander M. partner at Canton, and occupies the rator, all his faculties again on the When it stopped in answer to the sig-Thackera, of Pennsylvania, consul at same relation to him that Attorney-General Miller occupied to President signal lantern being turned to "stop express doors and engine cab, and with onsul at Leghorn, Italy; E. S. Day, of Harrison and Postmaster General Bis-

> It is inevitable that there should be more or less disappointment among the thousands of applicants for office. Every administration has to expect this, and it is charged to the profit and loss account, for with so few offices to distribute many ambitions must remain unsatisfied.

There have been over 30,000 applicants or appointment as Consuls, and there are only about 200 Consulates to dis-There have been several cores of applicants for foreign misions. No less than eighteen candidates appeared for the mission to Belgium alone. But taking all things into consideration the Administration has met with remarkable success, and there are fewer evidences of heartburnings than and have affected posts of considerable under almost any previous President of recent years

HOW NO. 49 WAS WARNED.

It is a striking fact that the diplo- A True Story of Wit and Bravery of two

Earnest Thurston in American Agri-The wind whistled and shrieked about

the small frame building beside the to the Governments to whom they have in tiny drifts against door and windows Henry never noticed, nor did the men been accredited. Some of these ap- and sending gusts of rain and sleet that as they clustered about the stove. poinments have been almost ideal, as rattled the panes, foretelling Winter's before an uneasy movement from the hassador to England; Andrew D. but night had already fallen, black more the heel plates softly clicked out

to Turkey, and Harold Sewall, Minister opened the door and looked out, then There was an instant of silence beto Hawaii, while all of them have been hastily closing it, he went and stirred fore Henry slipped down his foot the fire for the twentieth time. Rest- against the table leg and with the toe The distribution of appointments less and uneasy, however, he soon wan- of his shoe clicked out the answer among the several States is always a dered back to the window and stood "Yes."

No visitors came by the little frame of.

States in which they are situated, an building, save at long intervals; no pasanlysis of the appointmens shows that sengers ever boarded the train there. cut. Ohio has received more than any other Indeed, the trains never stopped unless State, while New York, Massachusetts, for telegraph orders, or to take the mile away, a terrible distance in the Illinois. Michigan and Pennsylvania siding for some other train to pass, on storm and darkness. Besides, the men the single main track.

of Patents, Chief of Bureau American Tom to accept the lonely post of ope-Republics, Consul to Liverpool, and the rator, in order to support himself and ry," came slowly the answer. suddenly left alone in the world.

came in, bringing a breath of cold air how should he start a fire to make the and Germany, Assistant Secretary of with him. In his hand he carried a confusion necessary for his escape? the Navy, Third Assistant Postmaster basket containing his brother's supper. The office lamp was on a bracket over General and the Second Secretary of He was a lad of fourteen years, looking his head and the only other light was small for his age, even when muffed in a lantern on the table, an old-fash-

move the wet wraps.

tary of War. Minister to Turkey. As- step of the way. I just wrapped up any extra lights about, in case we have istant Secretary of the Treasury and and left the reins loose. But I tell you, to run for it later," he murmured to First Secretary of Legation at the City it's slippery. Trains will be late to- the others.

to Cuba. Second Deputy Commissioner We'll have to bunk here to-night. I'll his hands into a pile of waste paper

Snatching up a lantern, he hurried pain as though he had burnt himself. Pennsylvania has the Minister to Au- out, while Henry sat down by the instria-Hungary, Consul General to Cai- struments and fingered an unusual the blaze, he scattered the burning paro, Sescond Secretary of the Embassy sounder. His brother had taught him per in several directions before the men

Tom soon returned, and they sat Other States have been provided for down to their meal, warming their cof-lessness, the five sprang to their feet. fee over the little office stove. They it would never do to have the signal Alabama-Auditor for the Interior were in the midst of this occupation. when the sound of the door opening train arrived. Besides, the expression caused them to start to their feet, it would never stop for a hypring shed if surprise that any human being should the signal was not shown. So they

There stepped into the room a tall, roughly aside, and giving him just the broad-shouldered man, whose features chance he needed. were almost hidden by the heavy beard; he were. A smaller man followed and rushed to the little horse shed, and hur-Indiana—Consul General to Paris and stood in the background, while Tom riedly bridling and mounting Dck, felt, rather than saw, that another urged the surprised pony down the nar-

"When will the Winfield express ar-

night," Tom answered, his uneasiness of icy water that benumbed his legs as beard looked from the man's it spattered over them, and besides, beard looked, from the side, as if it made Dick incline to balk. But he were fastened on. Somehow he wished stumbled on under his master's urging, he hadn't told the time so exactly.

want you to signal that train to stop, covered some of the pools. It seemed for it's absolutely necessary for us to to the lad as if every waving branch Oregon-Commissioner of the General reach Winfield to-night," said the were a giant arm to crush him, and stranger, turning his eyes away from the young overator's steady gaze.

every cracking limb a pursuing robber. The sleet froze in his hair—he had no Rhode Island-First Secretary of Em- the young overator's steady gaze. "I can't, sir. It's against the rules, cap—and wet him to the skin, for he Tennessee-Commissioner of Pen- No passenger ever boards here, and had taken off and rolled up his coat.

"We'll pay for it," broke in the man water, yet on the lad struggled, until retary of State (through the promotion sharply. "If it's against orders for you finally they reached the cut; none too of a Democrat already in the service), to do it, will you telegraph Superin-soon, for the headlight of N. 49 could

"Certainly." said Tom, with a breath ry tumbled off and, kneeling beside the Wyoming-Assistant Attorney Gene- of relief, glad to consult his superior track, tried to strike a match on the about the matter, and he stretched out underside of the rail.

has shown a commendable loyalty to bound and gagged him. The stranger's Raising the blazing signal, the lad exthe men who have stood by him in the companion seized Henry, immed him erted all his strength to wave it up and mast and who have helped to advance into a chair and threatened to kill him down until he heard the answering

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faces being concealed by white masks. him up and carried him him into the The leader and his companion likewise baggage car. donned these articles, the former de-

at Tom's expense After a few whispered instructions, been set loose to find his way home, the alert, caught the sound of the track nal at the station, five men appeared at signal lantern being turned to "stop," and like a flash he realized what would up!" But each of the five found one happen. There had been a train rob- or more revolvers so suddenly held in tended to stop the night express, with up—and without loss of time.

Then the train men hastened into the its heavy shipment of gold from the

where the sounder was telling that from the smoke. in thirty minutes warning would come too late. "Oh if he could only get his and the next few days the brothers hand on the instrument for an in- srent in a hospital, getting over the stant!" Hopelessly he turned away his head, his glance falling from the cords that bound him to the heel plates on his shoes put on to help him in slippery weather. Unconsciously he receive a money reward from the R. R. struck them together, for his feet were Express Co. not tightly fastened, and as he did so an inspiration came to him. But would he dare do it? It would

be dangerous to the brother he loved so well-the men might even kill them both if the trick were discovered. For a long moment he hesitated, then with a groan under his breath, he let his train came so soon.—American Agriculsense of duty win the day. He gazed straight up into Henry's

him, and then directed his glance toward his shoes. Henry's eyes unconsciously followed. Then Tom clicked his heel plates softrailroad track, whirling dead leaves by together-click-click-click-but

nale face as the lad sat looking down at

Again and again Tom gave the signal only a little after 6, chair told that it was noticed. Once the word "Henry," sounding the tele-

toms and internal revenue. United scrub and young trees. There was no cealed the slight noise that Tom made States attorneys and marshals, and a house nearer than the ranch where he as he slowly clicked out his message.

"Rreak-lamp-run-warn-49 - at -

Henry started. The cut was half a the single main track.

The S. & W. R. R. had needed the sidmoved. How could he go? But brave

"Get-match-burn-coat-Dick-hura box on the table, and soon a few The door opened now, and Henry matches were in his possession. But

ioned affair with a small movable lamp

called out one of the men seeing the "Oh, it's nothing! Dick knows every boy's gaze fixed on it. "We don't want

Henry saw his chance and bravely Illinois has the Secretary of the Treasury, Public Printer, Commissioner 7:30 and No. 64 is three hours late. he let the lamp slip straight through

realized what had happened. light outside burn down before the would never stop for a burning shed if

Slipping, unseen, out the door, he

row gutter that ran beside the track. General and First Assistant Secretary live?" the tall man asked, in a gruff from the horse's back, for he had no "In about forty minutes; it's late to- saddle to cling to. The gutter was full "God! We're on time, then. We ing through the thin ice that already

> that express never stops. I'm sorr, Twice Dick went down on his knees, once sending Henry off into the icy

> > Reining in the exhausted pony. Henhold others, and nearer and nearer whistle, and then he fell beside the Architect of buildings of any description.

pearance, the upper parts of their to whisper his warning, when they took

There was a hasty consultation with taching his false whiskers with a laugh the express messengers, a distribution of weapons, and then. Dick having

drawn revolvers started to call "hands

office and found Tom lying still bound, In an agony of dread he looked over sick from the effects of the blow and They took him aboard, with Henry

effects of the terrible night. When once more able to work, Tom was given a far better position at Win-

field-both brothers having refused to The robbers, who proved to be the

same that had "held up" the train on the other road, made not a few remarks uncomplimentary to themselves when they found how easily they had been caught. One of them confessed that no time was left them, after the fire was put out, to think of Henry, the



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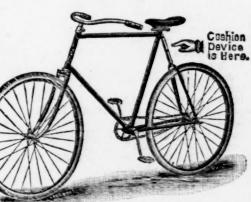
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STOCKS OPENED DULL AND HEAVY AND BEARS HAMMERED THE MARKET.

rondon Stock Market Responds to the Prospect of an Early Close of the Eastern War-Trading in Sugar Particularly Active.

Vork. May 3.-Following is a if the markets of the world compiled by the Tribune's mercial and financial cor-

lopments of the past week atton found much to en-The intense dullness me time prevailed, was renewed speculative ache speculative demand n experienced during the has had the effect of timulating values. The nt here and abroad was he statistical position of unfavorable outlook for This became the leading situation, and stimulated demand for spot cotton as well as a revival of terest both from local and The disposition of opthe present time seems to be he old crop months and to crop positions in anticipaline resulting from an imin the crop outlook. in cotton here to-day was

liquidation, withdrawal ort and a large number of appearing in the market. broke 8 to 9 points, with New Orleans connechere. The weather map just the weather conditions in the sterday and to-day could not vorable for the growing crop official river bulletin shows d marked improvement in the of river situation.

closing. Although specula- Chicago Gas_ the belief being now general and on the continent that Mo. Kan. & Tex. Furkish war "is practically nent, however, until some as- L. & N received that the proposed B&O ariff bill will be hastened and St. Paul. as under the present uncertain on of affairs, the majority of the Texas Pacific hants interested and manufacturo not know how to proceed about business. Sterling exchange was er Saturday, and although little was done, rates were ¼ higher Lead____ The conditions remain ed, and more gold may be special orders this week, gh the amount will be smaller than Reading

trary to early speculations, the market paid no attention to the iverpool cables, and opened heavy, instead of firmer and response to the higher quo-London. Commission houses to be without any buying oron and Tennessee Coal, the the attack of the financial the New York Herald in his to-day and the latter on evi-

The trading in sugar was espeprovement in the hope of stimnew commission business. ore interesting foreign cables in

to the eastern situation are as "Germany and Russia have to agree to the proposal of Britain for the holding of an in-They insist that Greece shall Crete, and ask for meditare this action is taken.' cables: "It is reported that

Pasha has sent an officer with truce to Pharsala to the Greek sking armistice for five days. intinople says: "The feeling that Turkey has nothing further y prosecuting the war. telegraphs: "King George, of

reported ill. It is necessary have a change of climate. Union ranked second Saturvolume of business, and than it has sold for Hopkins Brothers and Bill ere the principal sellers, and was very bearish. It is hat the borrowing demand is nall investors. There is be- fair. lave been some selling by

more weight than the acts both with regard to bill and the supposed atti-Senate. It is undoubtedly the sugar schedule must relatter of conjecture up to the on by the conference com-

estimated at \$1,500,000. ned quiet and easy this Liverpool cables reporting 3-4d lower: fine weather and more rain in California In the general and selling by traders which today's clearances equalgradually hardening market morrow is 7,500 bales.

and prices recovered all the early de- TODAY'S RECEIPTS AT THE PORTS ine and closed firm, within 1-8 of Satrday's final quotations. Corn and oats ruled firm, in sympathy with wheat and the decrease in the visible supply as mentioned above.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, May 3.-Money on call at

LONDON MONEY. London, May 3.—12:30 p. m.—Consols for both money and the account sales, 21,000 bales. 112 5-16. Bar silver quiet at 28 1-16.

LOSS OF GOLD.

Washington, May 3.—The trea lost \$14,000 in gold on Saturday. net gold at the commencement of less today is \$153,340,889.	sur Th
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Am. Spirits Mfg Co	10
pref'd	27
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W. & L. E pref'd	
Union Pacific	2
Union Pacific C. C. C. & St. L	5
N. Y. Central pref'd	27
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Canada Southern	46
Del., Lack. & W	147
Lake Shore	162
LY. YV	103
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Cacine Man	26
ROCK Island	62
Wabash pref'd'	4
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Sus. & Western pref'd	7
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U. S. Rubber	13
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Sliver Certificates	61
Southern Railway	7
pref'd	25
Standard Rope & Twine	6
Tenn. Coal & Iron	18
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North American Local Stock Market. Bid. Asked. onsequence, and the bears Citizens' National Bank....123 the market and raided Wes- National Bank of Raleigh.116 Raleigh Savings Bank 130 Commercial & F'm'r's' B'k.122 Raleigh & Gaston 8's.....1041/2 105 continued liquidation of the N C Ag Society 6's nd less favorable trade reports North Carolina 4's..........1041/2 105 vices that the miners of the com-declined to accept the proposed Caraleigh Phospate W'k's..100 105 Raleigh Cotton Mills 90 general market was firmer on N C R R stock...................121 of shorts and new buying by Raleigh & Gaston R R Sugar, Chicago Gas and St. Seaboard Air Line R R City of Raleigh 6's 1907.....1011/2 102 tive, and the buying was good. City of Raleigh 6's 1897.....1061/2 1071/2 owd generally worked for a fur- The Mills M'f'g Co pfd......

Caraleigh Cotton Mills..... 70 N C Car Co..... 90 The Mills M'f'g Co..... Raleigh Cotton Market. They insist that Green shall Cotton receipts on market yesterday,

> NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES. New York, May 3.-Cotton futures losed barely steady. Total sales, 119,-800 bales. January, 6.91; February, 6.94; May, 7.34; June, 7.37; July, 7.41; August, 7.40; September, 7.09; October, 6.88; November, 6.89; December, 6.88.

LIVERPOOL COTTON FUTURES.

Liverpool, May 3.-12:30 p. m.-Spot business fair: prices favoring buyers. American middling 41/4d; sales estimated at 10,000 bales, speculation and Liverpool to-day were 10,000 bales; fuexport 500; receipts 9,400, all American. certainly no uneasiness Futures opened quiet with demand

June and July 4.09; July and August 4.09, 4.08; August and September, 4.05; makes bulls on the stock. September and October 3.61; October and Deant that the tape tells the tures quiet at a decline.

Liverpool, May 3.-2 p. m.-Sales of 414d. Futures quiet at a decline.

closed quiet at the decline. ices declined 1 cent in the June and July 4.08, 4.09; July and Auction in our market to-day, the active to the state of the price of the contember of the contember of the price of the contember o

ragements here of eighteen distribution which it looks as though cotton at the ports for to-

New York, May 3.-The following are the total net receipts of cotton at the ports today: Boston 176; Galveston 696; Mobile 360; New Orleans 4.284; The Secretary of the Treasury has Norfolk 536; Cincinnati 52; Houston 864; Memphis 158; Savannah 321; Charleston 98; Wilmington 27.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, May 3. Leading futures ranged as follows: Opening. CORN-July 25 OATS-July 175 Sept _____ 184 \$8 621 LARD-July 4 121 July _____ 4 70

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

weak and dull. Sales, No. 1 northern spring Duluth, 811-8c.; do. New York, 511-8c; No. 3 hard winter, 775-8c; No. 2, by the pilot. 78 1-8c. Futures declined 11-8@17-8c, but recovered 3-8@1-2c. Future sales 4,530,000 bushels. Closing, May, 781-8@ 79c; June, 77c.

Corn-Spot, weak; sales, 125,500 bushels. Futures declined 1-4@1-2c. Future sales, 310,000 bushels. Closing, May, 29c;

Oats-Spot firm; sales, \$2,000 bushels; 65 clipped, 27c; No. 3 do. 261-2c; No. 2 white, clipped, 27c; No. 3 do. 261-2c; No. 2 mixed, 23c; No. 3 do. 22c; rejected mixed, 211-2c; No. 2 mixed, 24c, delivered. Future sales, 75,000 bushels, costing; May, 217-8c; July, 221-8c.

Flour—Dull but firm; sales 2 600 No. 2 white, 27e; No. 3, 24e; No. 2 white,

\$2.80; No. 2, extra, \$3.30@3.40; straits, Coffee-Rio, spot, dull, but steady; No. 7, 77-8c; futures closed; May, 7.40@ 7.45; July, 7.45@7.50.

prime, \$4:20. Pork-Firm, dull; mess, \$8.75@9.25. Sugar—Raw, steady; 89 degrees test, 23-4c; 96 test, 31-4c. Sales: Muscavado, 89 test, 23-4c; 500 bags centrifugals,

11½ 96 test, at 31-4c; refined, unchanged. Turpentine-Firm at 301-2@31c. Rosin-Common to good strained, \$1.65; regulars, \$1.60@1.65; pitch easy, 92 at \$1.80@1.85.

Cotton Seed Oil-Quiet; prime crude, 151 20@20 1-2c; yellow, 24@24 1-2c. Peanuts-Quiet; fancy hand picked, $\frac{11}{2}$ 3 5-8@3 3-4c; other domestic, 2 1-4@

Ocean Freights-Dull; grain, steam to

pulled, 15@20c.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

878 Baltimore, May 3.—Flour—Quiet; 224 western superfine \$2.75@3; do extra 90 \$3.25@4; do family \$4.25@4.65. Winter wheat, patent, \$4.70@4.90;

> Corn-Steady: mixed spot, month and June, 28 3-4@28 7-8c; July, 29 1-4@29 1-2c; August, 29 3-4c bid; steamer mixed, 26 1-4@26 3-8c. Southern white corn. de: do. yellow, 31c. Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, 26@27c; No.

mixed. 23 1-2@24c. Hay-Firm; No. 1 timothy, \$14@14.50. Sugar-Steady; granulated, \$4.58 per

(Private Wire of John A. Duncan, 307) Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.) good tone in London and reports from paper. Washington, more encouraging for the Each issue will be six pages, or in the Senate, were the only encourag- two pages a week, 104 pages or 832 coling developments. Efforts to retard the umns a year. labor troubles. Metropolitan Traction lost over a point. In the railway list the particularly strong features were Northern Pacific preferred, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Louisville and Nashville. Jersey Central was higher on coverings of shorts. The market closed generally firm, with little improvement.

New York, May 3.-Cotton-Sales in tures opened 11/2 to 2-64 lower, and closed 11/2-64 decline for the day. The American middling, low middling, decline was induced by the failure of lause-May 4.11; May and June 4.10; the New York market to respond in as full a measure as had been anticicember 3.53; December and January Our own market at this writing is 3.51; January and February 3.51. Fu- from 7 to 8 points below Saturday night's close, having regained 2 or points, and is somewhat firmer than at today 10,000, American 9,600; middling noon. The decline is mainly due to free selling for New Orleans' account, and and ours for the price named to all our May 4.10, 4.11; May and June 4.09, the declines in values in that market subscribers who will renew and pay in 4.10; June and July 4.08, 4.09; July and coupled with the recession in prices in advance, or to all new subscribers who August 4.08; August and September Liverpool. The influences which are will pay in advance. Sample copies of 4.04, 4.05; September and October 3.61; said to bring these selling orders for Courier-Journal sent free on applica October and November 3.54, 3.55; No- the market are more favorable crop oc- tion. vember and December 3.62; December counts. These include indications for and January 3.50, 3.61; January and a continued fall in the river and the must be sent to February 3.50, 3.61; February and statements that planting and replanting are progressing more favorably. Liverpool, May 3.-4 p. m.-Futures Our own advices hardly bear out this losed quiet at the decline.
May 4.10, 4.11; May and June 4.09: been frequent changes in the price of This range was withthe "put" price and buying of these privileges, together ing of shorts and some forthe absorbed the offerings and adual recovery. The visible this country showed a dethis country showed as ESTIMATED RECEIPTS COTTON.

New York May 3—The estimated re-

THE EOPHONE.

submitted to Congress an estimate of \$12,000 to place "eophones" on revenue cutters. As already told in the Recorder, this is a device for locating sound, and is now in use on many government vessels. The eophone is it one can determine with much accuracy, in a fog or darkness, the location both as to direction and distance, of sound. It is formed of two bellmouthed receivers, placed one on each side of a sheet of metal or other material extending some distance in front of the receivers. A tube from the left hand sound receiver is placed at the left ear of the person operating the eophone, and a tube from the right hand receiver at the right ear.

When the sound is heard with equal plainness in both ears the instrument is pointing in the direction of the sound; when the sound is heard with greater plainness in one ear than in the other the instrument is pointing at an angle with the direction of the sound. The sensitiveness of the in-

Another experiment was the chasing of a tug by the sound of its whistle, the eophone operator being blindfolded and the vessel pursued twisting on its course in every possible way in the effort to elude its pursuer. The eophone New York, May 3 .- Wheat: Spot is attached to the top of the pilot

ing; May, 217-8c; July, 221-8c.

Flour—Dull, but firm; sales, 9,600
barrels; winter in barrels, superfine, every side little boxes containing tiny rolls of gold are to be seen, which, although only measuring an inch and a half in length, are each worth about weights. This is rolled out into a rib-

> strips measuring seven yards, each of Lv. Climax...... 2:55 p m are now ready to be beaten out by hand. They are placed (protected by fine skins) in a tool known as the out on a great granite block set in the Ar. Mt. Airy......6:50 p m ground in such a way that there is absolutely no vibratory movement. The process is repeated several times, the Lv. Mt. Airy...... 8:40 a m gold as it spreads being continuously Lv. Rural Hall..............10:04 a m

44½ Liverpool, 21-4c; cotton, by steamer to Liverpool, 11-128.

Hay—Steady, unchanged.

Wool—Firm; domestic fleece, 16@21c;

Wool—Firm; domestic fleece, 16@21c;

Hay—Steady are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper, nevertheless they are of so fine a quality that they will with—stand the continual hammering for several are so delicate that they will tear as easily as paper. eral years. The gold, which is finally Ar. Fayetteville...... 3:58 p m beaten down to 200,000th of an inch, is Lv. Fayetteville...... 4:22 p m in the skins, in order that it shall not adhere to them.

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Manhattan and Western Union, but mocracy and true Democratic princicovering went on in the larger part of ples will be continued successfully in the list. Sugar was the leader of the the future as in the past. In spite of Indusrials and advanced over 1 per the expenses involved in the improvecent. Tobacco gained over 1 per cent, ments noted, the price of the Twice-aon talk of a favorable annual report. week Courier Journal will remain the United States Leather preferred also same, \$1 a year. A feature during the showed strength. Tennessee Coal and coming year will be the editorials of Iron suffered on account of prospect of Mr. Henry Watterson, on political

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North Bound. No. 4, Daily.

South Bound. Lv. Fayetteville..... 4:25 p m Lv. Hope Mills..... 4:46 p m Lv. Red Springs..... 5:35 p m Ar. Maxton..... 6:10 p m Lv. Maxton..... 6:18 p m

No. 16, Mixed. Lv. Ramseur..... 6:45 a m Lv. Climax..... 8:35 a m Ar. Greensboro...... 9:20 a m Lv. Greensboro..... 9:35 a m No. 15, Mixed. Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Ar. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 3:25 p m

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THE DAILY. TRIBUNE.

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1897.

Weather Report.

For North Carolina and South Carolina-Partly cloudy weather; possibly. showers near the coast; northwesterly

Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity: Tuesday, fair and warmer.

Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m. Yesterday.

	Tem	Rain fall.	Wind.	Weather
Raleigh	58	T.	N.	Cloudy.
Charlotte	62	.00	N.	Cloudy.
Wilmington	66	.00	W .	Cloudy.
Hatteras	64	.00	N. W	Cloudy.
Washington	48	.36	N. W.	Cloudy.
New York	48	.02		Cloudy.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday.

Mean temperature for the day, 56; normal, 63; departure 7

Total rainfall for the day, T; normal, .14; departure, .14. Deficiency of temperature since May

1st, 14 degrees. Excess of temperature since January

1st. 126 degri es Excess of rainfall since May 1st, .43

Excess of rainfall since January 1st, 1.48 inches.

Weather Conditions.

of the Mississippi.

Cloudy weather continues north of North Carolina, with some rain, and in the Ohio valley and lake region it is also cloudy.

It is qute cool throughout the south and in the northwest. Frost is reported at North Platte, Neb. There is hardly any danger of frost in the east, C. F. VON HERRMANN,

Personal.

Section Director.

Miss Baker, of Baltimore, is in the city visiting Mrs. George W. Swepson. Mrs. W. R. Guion and children, of New Bern, are visiting Mrs. Roscoe Nunn, 113 South McDowell street.

Miss Mabel Leach, of Littleton, who has been visiting her cousins, the Misses Leach, on McDowell street, left for her home yesterday.

Col. W. H. Martin went to Hampton, Va., yesterday to attend the meeting the matter of salvation.

of the Grand Army camps of Virginia There will be the usual tering officer.

Prof. F. B. Sledd, of Wake Forest, spent yesterday afternoon in the city. The college catalogue for 1896-97 is in the hands of the printer, and will probably be issued this week.

Mr. Clifford Carroll left yesterday for Wilmington, where the federal court convenes today. Judge Purnell expects to be confirmed by the Senate today so he can begin court there tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright, who, for

the past week, have been staying at bound, ran upon him while he was Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kenyon's, on walking up the track just ahead of the North McDowell street, left today for train, and passed over the body, mantheir home in Bowman's Bluff. They gling it most horribly. expressed themselves as much pleased

Capt. W. B. Kendrick has received an invitation to lecture before a select company of a hundred young ladies and hundred young men in Winston Wednesday evening on the "Pps and to no effect. Downs of Wife Hunting." Capt. Kendrick has a popular lecture, and it is being appreciated by the people of the

Mr. Robert N. Simms, of Wake Forest college, spent yesterday in the city the city market, and has resided here, Dixon oratorical medal last Friday night. The medal is given to the best orator in the senior class in the Euzelian society each year. Mr. Simms' success is gratifying to his many friends in the city.

Ladies' Hospital Association.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of closes. the Ladies' Hospital association was held yesterday afternoon at the Supreme Court building. The report from the Committee on Entertainment was very gratifying, as hold their elections but Apex must en-

a neat sum was realized from the

untiring zeal and efficient service. The ladies are certainly to be commended and congratulated upon the financial success of the entertainment

Yarboro House Arrivals.

Geo. B. Bennett, Goldsboro; C. E. Marshall, Philadelphia: Wm. Pepper, Mayesville, Ky.; W. H. King, city: W. H. Wiliamson, city; T. C. Rollins, Portsmouth; E. W. Van Wagernee, New York; J. H. Spencer, Baltimore N. F. Alston, New York; J. M. Leach, North Carolina; J. H. Wissler, Virginia; H. S. Fullwood, city; P. B. Wilkes, North Carolina; H. E. Norris. Apex; Chas. D. Augustin, New York; Robt. E. Darden, Baltimore: Geo. W. Marsh, Nashville, Tenn.; A. W. Alston, Centreville; T. D. Turner, North Caro-lina; C. T. Hodd, England.

An Election Bet.

Today at 12 o'clock Mr. Sherwood Up- to give them up, so no election can be hurch will roll a wheelbarrow down held. Fayetteville street, from the Capitol to the Yarborough house, in compliance with an election bet. But, unfortunately for him, this is not all the wager. Mr. Upchurch bet Mr. Ed Scarboro that of Salem, are just completing their not a Democratic Alderman would be contract for fitting up the Eno cotton elected in the Third ward, and if one mills, at Hillsboro, with automatic was elected he agreed to drink a glass spindles, steam heat and other applifers her services to the public.

In the veranda capage, Tomatocs, 158

and other vegetable plants. Evergreen, Magnolias and Shade-Trees. of the meanest corn whisky in Ra-leigh, eat a raw onion, smoke a 2-cent contract for similar work in the new cigar and roll a ,wheelbarrow' down United States government building at Fayetteville street. The bet will be Meridian, Miss. They are among the Having completed a thorough course witness the performance. firms in the State.

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Local News.

Mr. H. Christian Snead, of Lynchburg, Va., is in the city. The board of aldermen will meet tonight. This will be the last meeting of the present board.

Deputy Sheriff Johnson, of Nash ounty, brought four convicts to the State Prison yesterday.

Mr. James Mott has been appointed steward at the State Prison. He is son of Dr. Mott, of Statesville. Remember the birthday tea to be given at the Branson House Tuesday evening, May 4. Let all go and have a

Blind. The Governor will probably ap-

Nine persons were baptized at the Raleigh Baptist Tabernacle Sunday afternoon. The ordinance will be administered again Wednesday evening when

twelve will be baptized. The Sheriff yesterday sold at public auction the furniture belonging to J. J. Whitehead under execution. The adgment against Whitehead was held yours today, per yard, y J. D. Turner. The furniture brought

The Baptist Special will arrive in Raleigh at 12:30 Wednesday. The pasngers will dine at the Park Hotel. This special will have on board many uninent Baptists from Virginia. The S. A. L. has provided a chapel car in yours today, per yard, this train and services will be held in t along the route.

Deputy Sheriff Rivers will today submit to the county commissioners a plan for extending the jail enclosure so as to take in the jail door and thus keep The storm is now central over New idle curiosity-seekers from hanging York and Pennsylvania. It has moved around there during court week, and very slowly throughout its entire also lessen the opportunity of prisoners course. The weather has cleared gen- to escape when they are being carried erally in the South, and is clear west to and from the jail. This change will not cost more than \$33.00.

EDENTON STREET REVIVAL.

Last Night's Service Well Attended Goods in the State. and Effective.

The revival service at Edenton street Methodist church continues to increase in interest, and Pastor Norman and his faithful lay-workers are doing some effective work.

There was a large attendance last Judge Riddick went to Gates county night, and Dr. Norman preached quite an impressive sermon. As a result of the service there were a targe number of persons who asked for the prayers

of the Christian people. denly went out, leaving the church for open a road near Wyatts. midst of which the electric lights suda short while in total darkness. However, the gas was quickly lighted and

the service continued. effectively in urging upon the unsaved bilities. the importance of immediate action in There will be the usual prayer service

and North Carolina. He is chief mus- at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and at 8 others, be set for a hearing and finally o'clock tonight Dr. Norman will preach, disposed of Wednesday at 9 a. m. of The public is urgently invited to attend these services.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Newman Ray Run Down by a Vestibule Train.

Newman Ray, colored, met with a horrible death yesterday on the Southern decided not to take any action until railroad near Durham. The Chatta- all parties are notified. nooga and Norfolk vestibule, north

It seems that Ray stepped upon the track some distance ahead of the train, morning. and the engineer expected him to get off, but strange to say he did not do so. However, it is not thought that he intended to commit suicide. The engineer blew his whistle continuously, but Secretary of State Receives a Postal on

The accident occurred very near the point where Messrs. A. G. Baner and daughter of John Price, a butcher in

SHIPPED TO CHARLOTTE.

Two Valuable Relics Sent to the Woman's Exposition.

Yesterday Prof. Brimley, of the State Capt. T. W. Chavasse left yesterday Museum, shipped two valuable curios afternoon for Los Angeles, California, from the Museum to Charlotte to be to attend the Grand Council of the exhibited in the Woman's Exposition Order of Railway Conductors of the soon to open there. One was the bat-United States. He was accompanied tered and punctured smokestack of the know, and cannot decide, whether the the Catholic Church as it is, not as misby Mrs. Chavasse. Capt. Chavasse famous old confederate ram Albemarle, fellow is a fool or crazy. It has been will represent the Raleigh division, which at one time created such con- suggested that he have the card dis-No. 264, O. R. C., at the council. He sternation among the federal navy, and sected and discover if perchance the and Mrs. Chavasse went from Raleigh which a short while later was blown money is secreted therein. If this to Atlanta, where they will take a to pieces by Capt. Cushing a short dis- proves futile the services of Prof. Kilspecial Puliman train via New Or- tance below Plymouth. The smoke- gore at the experiment station may be leans, reaching Los Angeles before stack has been on exhibit in the Mu-secured to make an analysis of its com-May 10, when the council meets. The seum for some time. The other curio position in search of the "enclosed" party will visit many places of interest is the set of mammoth whale jaws \$6.50 while in the west, including Yellow- which have for some time stood out in It has been only a few weeks since stone Park and Yosemite Valley. They the hall of the Museum building. They Dr. Thompson received a card from a will stop at Niagara Falls on their are about 12 feet in length, and were man who had been appointed magistaken from a whale caught a number trate, and it was addressed to "John of years ago at Beaufort, N. C. Sherman, Secretary of State, Raleigh, or exchange your property? Do you Both these valuable relics are to be returned as soon as the exposition tary of State to send him certain vol-

No Election at Apex.

The other places in the State may dure her present officials for two years A vote of thanks was tendered the the yoke. Mr. J. C. Burns, the present longer without having them pass under committee, consisting of Mrs. J. J. Democratic mayor, was elected four years ago. No election was beld there McPheeters and Miss Sadie Tucker, for in 1895. This year the citizens of Apex petitioned the town commissioners to order an election and the commissioners granted the petition and appointed saying that he would attend the session the poll-holders and registrars. and for the pleasant impression made the registrars had completed their summer. He declines to prepare a spework it was discovered that the election law, passed by the General Assembly, provided that a board, consisting of the chairman of the board of county commissioners, the clerk of the court and the register of deeds, should appoint the registrars are not the town commissioners. The said board then met and appointed the same registrars appointed by the commissioners. By this time the Democrats of Apex had seen the hand-writing on the wall and were anxious to prevent and election, so they got these registrars to resign, but the board did not accept their resignation, since they had already registered the voters and it only remained to hold the election. The registrars then turned the books over to E. B. Sturgeon, clerk of the town commissioners, and he refuses

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Monthly Meeting of the Board.

The Board of County Commissioners met in regular monthly session yesterday. The commissioners reconsidered the order at the January meeting or-There was an after meeting in the dering C. B. Ray, superintendent, to

W. E. Clark was granted a rebate for poll on account of physical disabilities. Prices Low. Dr. Norman used the incident quite fectively in urging upon the properties of physical disabilities.

H. W. R. Robertson was relieved from poll tax on account of permanent disa-

It was ordered that the road in Wake Forest township known as the W. J. Mitchell road and George E. Gill and next meeting, and notice be given the Sheriff to serve notice on Geo E. Gill, the petitioner for said road.

the bridge over New Light creek repaired, not to cost exceeding \$10. by L. B. Gulley at the April meeting for SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENand E. G. Penny against petition filed a road in Oak Grove township. It was

The quarterly statement of H. H. Wilmington, N. C., May 6 to Knight, treasurer of Wake county for the quarter ending April 1, showed a balance in the county treasury of \$32,-

WHERE IS THE FOOL KILLER?

Card "Enclosing \$6.50." At the Secretary of State's office Chas. Norton, of Durham, met with yesterday a postal card was secured their serious accident. Ray married a from a man at Piseway, N. C., which beyond doubt distinguishes him as the most absent-minded man or the biggest fool in North Carolina. The postal read as follows:

"Piseway, N. C. "Dear Sir-You will find enclosed \$6.50 for which you will send land grant to at Piseway, N. C., and oblige. Yours truly.

"May 1, 1897."

N. C." This fellow wanted the Secreumes of the State laws, and it had not dawned upon him that John Sherman was not a North Carolinian, and that he was Secretary of State of the United The city of Apex is simply not in it. States, and not for the Old North

President Ramsey to Attend.

Yesterday Mr. Charles J. Parker, Secretary and Treasurer of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, received a letter from President G. J. Ramsey, of the Southern Educational Association, of the assembly at Morehead City this cial paper to be read during the session, but will make an address upon WANTED-The Sun Life Assurance any topic that he may see fit when he arrive at Morehead. Mr. Ramsey is quite a prominent educator, and his presence and participation at the assembly will greatly add

"Hoola Boom" in Washington,

to the interest of the occasion.

"Hoola Boom" Campbell, the famous ditor and statesman from Hanging Dog, down in Cherokee, has many friends in Raleigh, and they will be interested in the following reference to him taken from his paper, the Murphy Bulletin: "The senior editor is in Washington this week watching the elephant walk

that he'll not be taken for a 'green goods man' and run in." Wm. Thain, Watchmaker and Repairer. Satisfaction guaranteed. Yar-

round and round, and it is to be hoped

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